

AUTUMN 1971

THE
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MAGAZINE



- Miss Computer Joins Central Office Staff
- Storybook Leichtenstein Has Theta First Lady
- You Can Learn To Be Kind To the Environment

Particular Significance

Two articles in the Spring 1971 Theta Magazine were of particular significance to me. The first, "How To Get a Job," was excellent. I only hope that Thetas who graduated this year or those re-entering the business world, took heed of some very good advice. As a recently "retired" personnel manager, I found it to be outstanding.

The second article, "Postmark, Hanoi," should give all of us some food for thought. Of course, those of us whose husbands are in the military are more closely associated with the POW-MIA issue than other alumnae. But, the courage and determination of Carol North and other Thetas should be an inspiration for us all.

AMANDA ANDERSEN McNABB
Alpha Mu, Missouri
Amersfoort, The Netherlands

Are There More?

Thank you for the article in the Spring Theta Magazine on the POW-MIA situation. It was well done and certainly appreciated.

I had a phone call from Mrs. David Winn in Minneapolis last night. She is a Theta and she named another gal from the area who is also a Theta, both of whom are among our ranks in the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. There must be more.

CAROL OGEE NORTH
Gamma Zeta, Connecticut
Wellfleet, Mass.

◆ *Mrs. David Winn is Mary Jane Flummerfelt Winn, Upsilon, Minnesota. Carol North is serving as chairman of the National League of Families working for the release of 1600 POW's and MIA's, many not heard from for at least five years.*—EDITOR.

Supreme Disbelief . . .

It was with supreme disbelief that I read the "Books by Theta Authors" in the Summer 1971 Magazine. After lengthy reviews on five books, you saw fit to mention Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics* in a one-and-a-half inch blurb as a "controversial book, etc. etc." and this a quote from *Publisher's Weekly*, indicating no one on the magazine staff had bothered to read the book. I regard it as an insult to woman's intelligence that a book which has made a significant contribution to a major social movement was only given lip service.

Sexual Politics is controversial and many of its tenets I find arguable. But the fact that such disdain on the part of the "sisters"—in form of poor Miss Millett's loyal sorority—tells me exactly why the fraternal sys-

tem as a whole is gradually but surely going down the drain.

JOANNE BECKER MURPHY
Beta Pi, Michigan State
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

◆ *Your Theta editor pleads lack of time and not lack of interest for the small review accorded Kate Millett's *Sexual Politics* in the Summer 1971 Issue. Fact is, your editor is parttime, working at home, without, alas, a "staff," although she does have a few volunteer book reviewers who help out.*

Unfortunately, none of us has been able to manage to read *Sexual Politics* carefully (it's some 400 pages of fine print), to evaluate it and give it its due as reviewers for the national magazines (*Time*, *Saturday Review*, not to mention Norman Mailer's reply "in depth") have done. In any case, Kappa Alpha Theta, as a fraternity, should be absolved from having had any part in whether the book was reviewed or not, nor, fortunately, was this an indication of any attitude that would cause the fraternity system to "go down the drain."—EDITOR.

The Scholarship Caboose

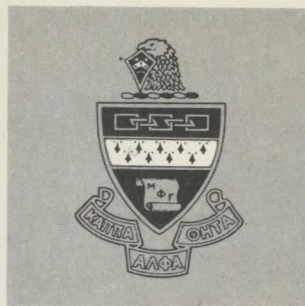
A recent letter which came to Theta's Central Office from the president of a collegiate chapter questioned the correctness of the names of two Thetas from that chapter listed in the Summer 1971 Issue, page 26, as Straight "A" Thetas. The chapter believed that while they truly deserved two "A" student names, that the wrong two were mentioned.

Checking the records we found this answer to the mix-up. The two Thetas who were listed in Summer were the right ones—for the year 1969-70. The chapter luckily has two more straight "A" Thetas for 1970-71—the ones they thought should have been mentioned at this time—and their names will appear in the report on Straight "A" Thetas in the forthcoming Summer 1972 Issue.

Because this sort of misunderstanding occurs rather often we felt it might be important to mention it for chapter clarification.

ROSEMARY MURNIGHAN NILSON
Associate Executive Secretary
Theta's Central Office

◆ *Ye ed would like to add that, unfortunately, scholarship reports are like the caboose on a train; they trail along well behind everything else because of the time it takes to compile the records. Please note that the scholarship report on Kappa Alpha Theta chapters (pages 32-33 this issue) is still 1969-70. We might say, scholarship reports are always late—but we might add, it's certainly better to have them late—than never.*—EDITOR.



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

EDITOR—
MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

THE COVER: Leadership? That's what the Conference for Theta's 1971-72 collegiate presidents was all about. Held at Purdue University in late August, the conference report will appear in the Winter Magazine. In the meantime, Thetas at Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, put leadership on the line as they work at a Saturday morning "creative" babysitting program ("for free") for children of married students and faculty on campus. Started by Panhellenic, it is now Theta's "baby." Babysitter in pic: Laurie Winchester.

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Established 1885



HOW MUCH IS YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THETA WORTH TO YOU?

How much is a friend worth? How much are happy memories shared with very special people worth? What is the value of a shoulder to cry on when things are going wrong? Can you price the personal satisfaction in doing a good job when you know others are depending on you? What is the cost of a smile in someone's eyes when you tell some good news? What is the price of someone's being there when you need her? What is Theta worth?

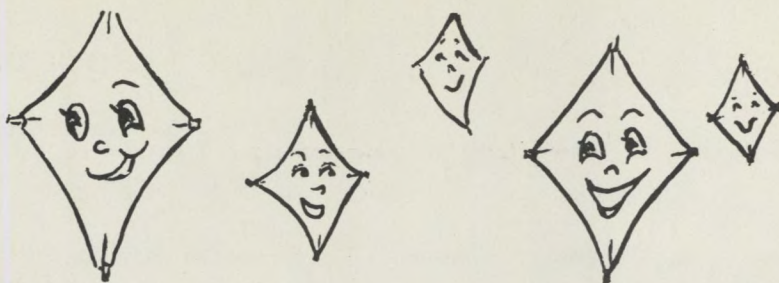
Today, when fraternity values are being questioned by many both within and without the Greek system, I'd like to try to answer that last question.

Being a Theta is an intangible. It can't be weighed, measured, decorated, remodeled, bought, sold, leased, inherited or sometimes put into words. It has no dollar value. It is more a feeling than a state of being. The badge worn is a sign of pride in the concept. The vows taken are a symbol of commitments made and received. Commitments that last forever.

Granted, there is a certain amount of sentimentality involved. It is expected that the old will be sentimental. They can be excused for this shortcoming. Personally, I feel that sentimentality is a priceless asset of character, and am continually grateful that the young so often have it, even though they don't know it. Sentimentality is somewhat like wanting to be happy—to reflect on the happy times, cherish the beloved people of one's life, wish for others the opportunity to have the same kind of happy times, the same kind of beloved people to brighten *their* lives, too. I believe those blessed with a touch of the sentimental and romantic in their hearts receive something special from their fraternity associations. Those without it can never understand. The quick tear, the sudden surge of joy which the sentimentalist enjoys are, to me, a sign of being alive—a sign of loving life and people, and a chance to share the good things. If sentimentality is old-fashioned the world is truly in a sad state!

Fraternities, and most certainly Kappa Alpha Theta, have easily-enumerated tangible values such as close friendships; development of individual potential; pursuit of excellence in all things; intellectual and cultural training; high standards; leadership opportunities. But the one most important is the one hardest to explain. I guess it is a sharing of love.

NORMA A. JORGENSEN, *Grand President*



GOOD NEWS

Our Delta Mu chapter at the University of Rhode Island mimeographed letters addressed to the President of North Vietnam asking him "to treat our boys, your prisoners, better." Others besides Thetas joined in to secure signatures. They finally mailed 670 letters.

A collegiate of Delta Zeta chapter at Emory who works at Emory University Hospital became involved in a case where the patient was a 10-year-old boy who needed extensive medical care for which his widowed mother could not pay. The Theta asked chapter members to contribute to help this child; then she and her boy friend matched the amount raised, and it was possible to provide \$150.

Building up the library at Kappa chapter, University of Kansas, was speeded along when each collegiate donated a book she liked to the library. The alumnae helped also.

Alumnae often look over Theta shoulders to see what they can do. Milwaukee alumnae raised money so a University of Wisconsin collegiate could remain in college. They paid her Theta dues and a semester's room and board. Fresno alumnae have a no-strings-attached Friendship Fund for any collegiate of Gamma Chi, Fresno State, who has a financial emergency and applies through her Advisory Board.

Alumnae looked in another direction—toward old age—at West Palm Beach, Fla. One 80-year-old Theta, lonely in a nursing home, became a special concern. . . . Des Moines Thetas have found a 54-year-Theta in a similar situation and work to make her life happier and fuller.

Gamma Omega chapter at Auburn went all-out in a campaign to help the All-Campus Fund drive for local charities. When they turned in \$832.83 they found they were \$500 ahead of any amount collected by any other sorority.

Had any letters from Delta Nu Thetas at the University of Arkansas lately? If so, if you noticed the natural wildlife stamps on their letters, you can be sure this was no accident. They represent Delta Nu's concern for ecology . . . At Delta Theta chapter, Florida, the girls organized a "Theta's Solution for Pollution" campaign . . . Both Chi, Syracuse, and Beta Gamma, Colorado State, collected cans and bottles for recycling. (*See also pages 6-10.*)

Funds from the Wichita Alumnae Chapter's annual boutique went this year to shore up finances for Channel 8 TV (KPTS) which is the local public TV outlet. With this Theta help the station went on broadcasting daily.

Thetas attending Leadership Conference at Purdue in late August had their own "smiling" kite to pin on, courtesy of Fraternity Trends. There was also a gold and black sheet containing a compilation of Kappa Alpha Theta Good News, also courtesy of Fraternity Trends. The magazine gives here a sampling of that Good News, using as a heading the smiling kites which headed the Conference material. In this age of emphasis on Bad News, we hope to report Theta Good News frequently in the magazine from now on, and thank Carolyn McKenzie Carter, Fraternity Trends chairman, who started the ball rolling, or we could say, the smiling kites sailing.—EDITOR.



Mrs. Ward K. Stallings
Nominating Committee Chairman

Nominations—Marge Stocker Stallings, Alpha Chi, Purdue, a former member-at-large on Grand Council's finance committee, has been appointed chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta's nominating committee for 1972.

Marge's alumnae Theta activity started many years ago in the Northern New Jersey Club. Since then, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., for 18 years, she has served the Theta Alumnae Chapter there as treasurer and president. She served a stint as Georgia state chairman, followed by two terms as college district president for District XI when it comprised Georgia, Alabama, Florida. She enjoys traveling, playing tennis and bridge, gardening.


Nominees for Grand Council must be college graduates. Individual Thetas, as well as college and alumnae chapters or clubs, may recommend. Recommendations should be submitted if possible by May 1, 1972. Send to: **Mrs. Ward K. Stallings, 4624 Meadow Valley Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342**

It's A Small World, Etc.

The English writer, Isaac Watts, remarked years ago that "Nothing tends so much to enlarge the mind as traveling." But, in modern parlance, it nearly "blew the mind" of Grand Council member Carolyn Carter, sojourning in Australia, to unexpectedly run into Theta convention manager Ginger Boynton at the Wentworth Hotel in Sydney. P. S. They found they were actually of one mind—about Theta, that is.

Your editor had an experience that is somewhat reversed. Years ago, when she was secretary-treasurer and editor for Altrusa, service club for women, she managed an Altrusa convention in Mexico. Recently, looking over old snapshots she came across one showing a Mary Ellen Read of Kalamazoo, Mich. Ye ed's mind enlarged with excitement. Turned out, neither she nor Mary Ellen, now Theta's alumnae president, District III, had realized they were both in Mexico together long ago—even though they have been corresponding lately on Theta business. P. S. They managed a happy, "remember-when" reunion at Leadership Conference.

Memorial Gifts



In Memory of

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

has received a gift from

Your desire to honor the memory of a loved one can find no more lasting means than one which offers hope and encouragement to the young—the gifted, the needy and the handicapped. For a Memorial Gift, send your check to

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION
1580 SHERMAN AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201**

Is There a Pin In Your Life?

"The emblem of our Fraternity is in the form of a kite . . ." How we treasured our Theta badge when first we wore it! And how we continue to treasure it through the years. It probably does not occur to us that anyone would misuse or abuse it. But there are those who do not realize its value, not in terms of money, but in tradition and personal attachment so that at times our Fraternity badges find their way into pawn shops or are worn by those having no right to them.

If there is a Theta badge in your family which belonged to one no longer with you and if there is no Theta to whom it might be passed on, we would appreciate very much your sending it to the Fraternity for safe-keeping. Of course, especially old badges would be more than welcome for the National Archives and a short history of the badge and its owner could add a great deal to the history of a particular chapter.

Centennial saw the addition of many pins to our Archives and we hope for more.

Please direct correspondence to Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Executive Secretary, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Honors To Magazine

In the Summer 1971 Issue we reported on two honors awarded the Theta Magazine in a statewide competition sponsored by the Woman's Press Club of Indiana. In a subsequent competition conducted by the National Federation of Press Women the Spring 1970 Theta Magazine received a second award—a first place nationally for the excellence of its special edition covering "Centennial in Indiana." Announcement of the award was made at the Federation convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., in June.

Chapter Closing

With regret, Grand Council announces the closing of Gamma Zeta chapter, the University of Connecticut, on June 1, 1971. Lack of support for, or interest in the fraternity system on the campus, precluded continuing successful operation of the chapter.

Initiate List

Under a new policy the list of initiates will no longer be printed in the magazine.



Those Lucky K Girls

Where does a girl go, after graduating from an American High School abroad, to learn about college life in the states and more particularly about sorority life? Nowhere, in most areas where military families are stationed, but those who attend the Kaiserslautern, Germany, American High School are among the lucky ones. They can now take their questions to the Kaiserslautern City Panhellenic, formed recently by alumnae of thirteen different national sororities living at military installations at Ramstein and Sembach Air Bases and Vogelweghe and Landstuhl Army Posts.

A Theta, Mary Ell Glass Ruffner, Southern Methodist, is charter president of the Panhellenic group (*center above*) with Susie McCord Petrie, LSU, (*at left*) handling scholarship and Marilyn Bedke, Utah (*right*) handling the by-laws. Other Thetas: Janet Leach Chapman, Oregon State, ways and means; Carol Nixon Abercrombie, Texas Christian, publicity.

Working as a unit with enthusiasm and verve, the group's first job was to raise money, accomplished partially through a bridge benefit and later, through the publishing and sale of a locally assembled cookbook called *Chefs' Alert*. With the money realized the Panhellenic honored senior high school girls and their mothers at a tea which included a panel discussion on sorority life, also presented a \$150 Academic Achievement Award to an outstanding high school girl graduate. Panhellenic members also secured information sheets on high school seniors interested in going through rush so that recommendations could be sent.



"Dowry" by Michael Gerry

First Prize, Indiana University Focus Environment Photo Contest



YOU CAN LEARN TO BE KIND TO THE ENVIRONMENT

When Ralph Nader appeared at a Long Island college recently a petite woman had a question for him: "I'm a housewife and I'm concerned about pollution and the consumer," she said, straining to make herself heard in the auditorium, "but what can I do to help?" Her question expressed the frustration of most Americans who have noticed that air pollution has dulled the autumn leaves, that water pollution is closing beach after beach and that pollution of the earth is surrounding our cities with foul garbage dumps.

It's true that industry produces four to five times as much liquid waste as consumers, uses 70 percent of all the nation's electric power and throws away about 94 percent of our solid wastes. But, as that woman recognized, industry's sins do not absolve consumers of their responsibilities to the environment. People can learn to be kind to the environment as individuals, and then, in groups like sororities, on campus or off, can band together to pressure the government and industry to clean up.

Nader answered that housewife's question by telling her not to use products that pollute—like phosphate detergents. He could have listed such items for an hour. Until now, consumers have not used their buying power to tell industry that they do not want products that pollute. Take the disposable craze in bottles, diapers and even cigarette lighters.

Americans are fond of throwing things away, so fond that the U. S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management is doing research to find out why. Only a few years ago, people not only returned empty soda bottles; the empties were coveted by children as a source of pocket money. Today, most people prefer to throw out disposable soda bottles and cans rather than inconvenience themselves to collect a measly few cents. Out of

sight, out of mind. But government studies have already shown that if this trend continues, nonreturnable containers will have virtually replaced the deposit bottle by 1972. That means that there will be some 20 billion cans and bottles littering the landscape and filling garbage dumps unless Americans come to their senses.

Industry is already calling the 1970's the "Disposable Decade" and the "Throwaway Age," because they are convinced that consumers' desire for convenience is so strong that they will ignore the threat to the environment. It's time housewives faced a fact: You cannot speak righteously about the local power company polluting the air and then go home and pop a TV dinner into the oven and a disposable diaper on the baby. Prepared foods mean packaging. Garbage. Disposable diapers, paper cups, plates, paper towels—all are unnecessary sources of garbage. And garbage today is either burned, meaning air pollution, or buried in wetland areas like swamps which are homes to birds and animals and spawning grounds for the small organisms that ultimately keep ocean fish alive. Washing diapers and doing your own cooking is trouble, no question; but is there a rational choice?

Many college cafeterias have also been swept by the disposable craze. A collegiate chapter of a sorority is in a fine position to object to the use of disposable plates and flatware. Disposables may save the cafeteria management some labor costs, but what are they costing the environment?

There are other products that ecology-minded consumers can avoid. The phosphates in detergents are thought to be the cause of

By FRANCES CERRA

something called eutrophication, a process that makes lakes and bays fill up with algae and become unfit for swimming and death traps for fish. Lists of detergents and their phosphate contents have been published by the U. S. Department of Interior and *Consumer Reports*. While confusion seems to exist recently about the use of phosphates, it still would seem wise to buy products with a low content.

Lead in gasoline is another major pollutant. Some non-lead or low lead gasolines are available now. Buying them will encourage all the oil companies to make unleaded gasolines, and fast.

Long lists of products to avoid can be obtained from local conservation groups, and these are the groups that both collegiate and alumnæ chapters can ally with to start efforts to improve the environment. For example, many companies are paying for each aluminum can or bottle returned to them. Besides being beneficial to the environment, this isn't a bad way for a group to make some money.

But the possibilities for group action go far beyond picking up cans or setting up anti-litter days. The place to start is by raising the ecology consciousness of the members of your group and anyone else you can get to listen. Bring in guest speakers from conservation groups, ask representatives from local power companies or health agencies to come to meetings and answer questions on what they are doing about pollution. Use college resources, such as the science department, to help organize full-scale teach-in's on the environment.

And how about finding out just who is responsible for polluting that lake near you? If the health department doesn't know who is responsible, put pressure on them to find out. If they do know, then ask them why they haven't done anything about it. If you don't get action fast, show up in a group at your next town board or county legislature meeting. Watch how fast you make headlines when you demand enforcement of existing pollution laws and ask for stronger ones. Watch and see how polite your local politicians will be.

A good example of what can be accomplished happened in the state of Washington last year. The whole thing began as an academic project in a political science class, an exercise to see if students could get enough signatures on petitions to have a referendum put on the November ballot. The students chose an ecology issue, the non-returnable soft drink and beer container. They proposed that at least a five-cent deposit be required on all such containers. The task seemed staggering because the students needed over 100,000 signatures to get on the ballot. Nevertheless, in a little over two months, the students gathered more than 180,000 signatures. The state Democratic convention endorsed the proposal, and so did the Republican governor and attorney general of the state.

Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending in the traditional sense. The referendum was defeated, apparently because of strong opposition from brewers in the state. But it is certain that the issue is not dead, and the

Operation Brass Tacks

Frances Cerra, author of "You Can Learn To Be Kind To the Environment," is consumer affairs reporter for Newsday. A graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York, she has a master's degree in journalism from Columbia. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"You Can Learn To Be Kind To the Environment" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Reprints of the article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

The Operation Brass Tacks Committee is constantly looking for material for its program and welcomes submission of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts. Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

students found out in the process that they have real power.

Ralph Nader has recognized this fact more strongly than almost any other consumer-ecology leader in the country. He believes that to fight polluters effectively, consumers need public interest lawyers who will represent citizens groups in court cases against polluters big and small and against government agencies that hesitate too long to enforce the law. One such public interest law firm in Washington was recently responsible for stopping the Alaska oil pipeline which conservationists fear would do irreparable damage. The problem with forming such law firms is that they cost money. Nader has proposed, in speeches on campuses around the country, that college students pay \$5 or \$10

as part of each semester's general fee to set up their own public interest law firm. Instead of demonstrating, then, student groups with a gripe could use the courts to voice their objections. Nader's proposal is just getting off the ground on at least one campus.

Original thinking like this and quick action by individuals and groups is what is needed if the world is to remain a fit place to live. Crowds, noise, dirt and air that stings the eyes are now commonplace characteristics of big cities. Nobody wants to live this way and large numbers of people have fled to the suburbs for escape. But they took with them their cars, their washing machines, their mania for convenience and their indifference. We *can* learn to be kind to our environment. We must. Or else.

Each Day . . . The Land's Diminished

"If some are prosecuted for abusing children, others deserve to be prosecuted for maltreating the face of nature committed to their care." So wrote Henry Thoreau in his *Journal*—as long ago as 1857. Now, in 1971, as people suddenly realize Thoreau was right, many individuals and groups, including Thetas and Theta, are rising to meet the challenge of environmental needs. The September 1970 issue of *Timely Topics*, Theta Fraternity Trends publication, was devoted to the environment, stressing the question, "What can we do?"

Carolyn Carter, national Fraternity Trends chairman, reports on diverse chapter activity:

University of *Missouri* Thetas provided ducks for a new park; also helped with community clean-up . . . Thetas at *Indiana University* conducted firesides on environmental preservation, attended IU's weekly programs on ecology . . . *Oklahoma State* Thetas joined Panhellenic and IFC groups clearing rubble from a nearby lot, then planted flowers there . . . Fifteen Thetas bicycle to class at the University of *Idaho* . . . *UCLA* Thetas have an ecology committee, also collect newspapers and old cans . . . At *Calif.-Berkeley* Thetas use biodegradable soap in their washing machines, use "real" towels instead of paper ones . . . The new tree in the backyard of the Theta house at *Michigan State* was planted with ecology in mind . . . Both

Washburn and *Southern Methodist* Thetas did neighborhood clean-ups during Ecology Week.

Among alumnae, *Charleston* (W. Va.) club members publicly endorsed a citizens group in its fight against local air pollution . . . *Oklahoma City* hosted a nationally known speaker on environment . . . *Philadelphia* alumnae work with the Pennsylvania Roadside Council.



College student volunteers often spark ecology programs. Shown: Recycling center, Purdue Environmental Action Chapter, Isaak Walton League. Photo: PU News Service.



Medal With a Message (John Roberts Commemorative Society, Int.)

Don't Blame Mr. Anonymous

Portions of a speech given by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the United States government's Environmental Protection Agency, before the National Press Club:

It is time for every member of our society to participate in the development of a new environmental ethic. We must no longer ask ourselves whether pollution control is worth it, whether we might be doing more than our share, whether our business competitors might be getting by with murder while we are limited to mayhem. There is no excuse for the delay and dalliance which have brought us to our current crisis. An environmental ethic is needed. Each of us must begin to realize our own relationship to the environment. Each of us must begin to measure the impact of our own decisions and actions on the quality of air, water and soil of this nation.

Since I have been with the Environmental Protection Agency I have received hundreds of letters from citizens from every walk of life, from every region of this country. These letters convey a sense of massive frustration; the levers of change seem beyond the reach of those who write them. They protest their powerlessness to direct the forces of technology and growth, which seem to move relentlessly forward creating havoc as they go.

Actually, people are not without power. Everyone—the scientist, the student, the housewife—can . . . and in my view must . . . make a contribution to environmental improvement, individually by their actions and, collectively as well, by raising their voices in favor of environmental sanity. I am heartily in favor of responsible citizen court actions against polluters—of citizen pressure against government at every level including the Federal Government and my own agency.

We must, I am convinced, move out of the shadow of the Victorian illusion that blind faith in science and technology will every day in every way make us better and better. We must add affection and care to our view of nature and the world. We must remove the scales from our eyes, shake off our paralysis, and meet our responsibilities.

Issued by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee.

William D. Ruckelshaus is a Theta husband and his wife, Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus, Indiana, has also received a government appointment. She heads the 22-woman Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.
—EDITOR



1,000 CHANGES PER MINUTE

As Theta converts to data processing, Dorothy Vaaler, executive secretary-treasurer, shows what it means: The print-out book she is scanning is one of 47 such books which contain all membership records in Central Office. One roll of tape such as can be seen in the computer room of Data Science, St. Louis (superimposed on background above), represents the entire membership roll of the fraternity. For more on this exciting story, turn the page.

◆ Central Office, in keeping with its policy of providing the most efficient service possible, is proud of the recent conversion of our more than 83,000 members' records to an automated data processing system.

Accuracy—Conversion began in March when Central Office staff, in conjunction with the systems staff of Data Science Corporation, removed 30,000 cross reference cards from over 150,000 individual index card files. The results of this task force were well worth the effort. With the help of the computer, it was possible to make a thorough comparison with the chapter records file. A complete accounting of all members within each chapter was accomplished, and records brought up to date.

Kappa Alpha Theta's total membership file (83,207) is now contained on a magnetic tape reel which is a mere ½ inch wide and 10 inches in diameter. This single 2,400 foot reel of tape contains the maiden and present name, title, current address, chapter of initiation, date and number, affiliate chapter and various other status information required to complete the profile

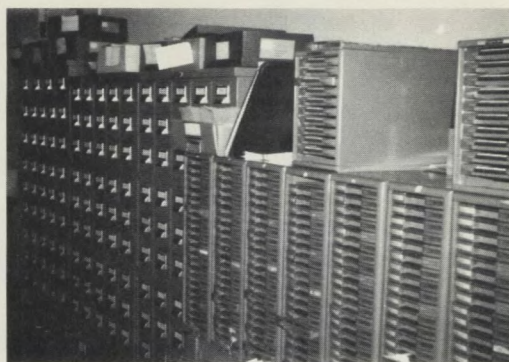
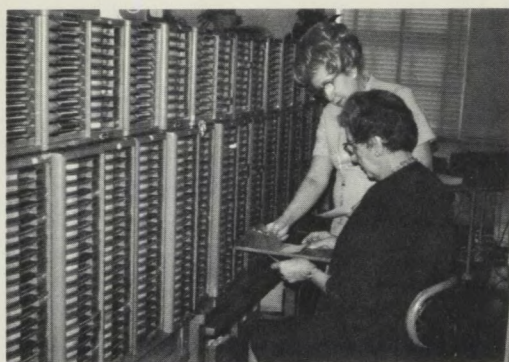
of each Theta. The tape also stores special information on members, such as national offices held with the dates of office, special awards received with the date and event the awards were bestowed.

Speed—Remarkable speed is now combined with the highest degree of accuracy. Member records can be updated at the rate of 1,000 changes per minute. Formerly, weeks of clerical effort were required of Central Office staff. Redundant, time-consuming tasks necessary with the manual system have been eliminated. Streamlined, efficient methods are now employed to record name and address changes, status information, new initiates and the like.

Data Science Corporation's IBM computer is capable of producing 60,000 mailing labels for our magazine in one hour. A printing speed of 1,100 lines per minute makes possible a complete alphabetic present name directory of our entire membership in less than three hours. A maiden name directory requires only one hour and a chapter directory, listing all members within each chapter for our 109 chapters, can



It used to take a week. This was the amount of time needed to run Theta's 65,000 stencils through the Elliott addressing machine (r.), get address tapes ready to ship to the magazine's printers. Now it takes a little over an hour. Data Science will produce 60,000 mailing labels every 60 minutes. Shown above, Kay Johnson (seated) and Rosemary Peach, head of Theta's records dept., working at the discarded stencil cabinet.



Files to the left, and files to the right, buried in files—that's Central Office. But, not any more. At left, Lucille Shields and Phoebe MacLean are shown working at cabinets formerly needed for 150,000 married and maiden name cards for Theta's membership, each card showing each Theta's address, chapter, initiation year, chapter number. Today, vertical files, at far left in pic on the right, are the only membership files the office now needs.

be produced in only two hours. Less than two hours is needed for a geographic directory which lists all active undergraduates and alumnae by city, state and zip code.

Benefits—Central Office will send each collegiate chapter and Permanent Alumnae Secretary a copy of its complete membership listing. The State Chairmen will receive a geographic listing of members within their states. Alumnae Chapters will receive a list of members in their areas.

Dorothy Vaaler, executive secretary, says, "An impressive feature of our automated system is that, not only was it designed to meet our present needs, but also to accommodate Kappa Alpha Theta's future expansion and requirements without major revision."

An added feature of this automated system is the capability of fulfilling various special requests for our chapters and alumnae. Mr. Byrne F. Belcher, president of Data Science Corporation, assures us that all special requests will be processed on a concise and timely basis at a

nominal cost. Self adhesive mailing labels for a chapter or alumnae group, a listing of members for a particular city, listings for members initiated in a given year are a few examples of the type of extra services available. Requests for these services should be directed to Central Office for scheduling.

Several fringe benefits have been gained by the automation of our membership records. An important one being that approximately 175 square feet of badly needed space in Central Office is now available with the elimination of 134 filing cabinets and four address plate files.

A second important consideration is that maximum security for our total membership file was gained through automation. Copies of the tape reel are stored in three separate geographic locations to insure the safety of our records.

Grand Council hopes that this important step in modernizing our membership records will not only make work easier for all involved in keeping membership records, but will also provide additional and better service.

As soon as the rush is over, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it; I owe it to myself; and nobody is going to deprive me of it.

Now the changeover to data processing is completed at Central Office, everybody is happy. Still, the changeover itself was slightly traumatic for all, but particularly for the two girls most concerned with Theta membership files and filing. They kept the above sign on their office door the whole time. They say it really helped.



Virginia Hilbe, Premier Hilbe, Princess Gina and Prince Francis Joseph of Liechtenstein receive guest at a reception on a state visit to Switzerland, 1970.

Vaduz Castle, residence of ruling prince of Liechtenstein, was first mentioned historically in 1322, probably dates to 12th century. Walls are 12' to 15' thick.



FIRST LADY OF LIECHTENSTEIN

by VIRGINIA COOPER WESTALL

Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma

A Theta who has found her own Graustark is Virginia Joseph Hilbe, first lady of the tiny cen-

tral European principality of Liechtenstein. This little country lies at the cross roads of traf-

fic through the Alps in the valley of the upper Rhine River, bounded by Switzerland on the south and west, by Austria on the north and east. With an area of about 62 square miles, it is smaller than the city of Chicago; the population numbers 22,000.

Virginia attended the University of Kansas where she and her twin sister Joan (Mrs. Skipper Williams, Lawrence, Kansas) were members of Kappa chapter, as was their mother, Florence Fuqua Joseph (Mrs. D. B.) '14, Whitewater, Kansas.

Extracurricular activities at the university amounted to "nothing important," Virginia claims, as she let herself become too much involved in her studies. This proved to be time well spent, however, because she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship after her graduation in 1949, and the next year she pursued her major, political science, at the Institute of Political Studies in Paris. There she met fellow student Alfred Hilbe and they were married two years later.

Now Dr. Hilbe holds the highest elective office in his native Liechtenstein. This office carries the title of *Regierungschef*, and Virginia admits to being at a loss to translate the word precisely. "Prime Minister" is misleading as he is not chosen from among the members of the Diet. "President" is incorrect as he is not head of state. "Premier? Chief of Government?" she suggests, "Take your choice. They have all been used."

Politically, Liechtenstein is a constitutional and hereditary monarchy. Ruled by a prince, it is governed by an administrative council which includes the 15-member Diet, and the constitution provides that the two shall work together. The citizens elect the members of the Diet, the legislative body, and take direct part in political decisions through popular elections, referendums and plebiscites. They have as well the privilege of submitting popular demands or "initiatives." Legislators are elected for four-year terms and the party winning the majority of seats in the Diet chooses the *Regierungschef*.

Since 1719 the nation has been ruled by the princes of Liechtenstein for whom the country was named, the only monarchy in the world to be so honored. It is one of Europe's oldest ruling families. The present prince, Francis Joseph II, who is also a forestry engineer, succeeded

to the monarchy in 1938. His wife is the former Countess Georgine Wilczek.

Although Liechtenstein's constitution takes due note that the basis of all democratic rights is the right to "universal, equal, secret and direct" voting, it should have added that "universal and equal" apply to male citizens only, for suffrage is still denied the ladies. Earlier this year, despite the support of the country's three newspapers, enough men said *nein* to defeat a proposal to give women the vote.

Observing that the right to vote should be more than a status symbol, Virginia said, "As I do think that women should have the right to vote I consider this regrettable but not, as some do, tragic. In a community as small as Liechtenstein, people have direct access to their legislators. If they don't like something, they say so—women as well as men.

"In addition, we should not forget that no other country except Switzerland has introduced women's suffrage by direct vote, that is, by asking the men. It is much easier to put a measure like that through parliament. Here we vote often and participation at the polls is high, almost 100 percent on most issues. How high is it in the United States?"

Before taking up the duties of his new office, Premier Hilbe had served for ten years in Switzerland in Liechtenstein's only foreign embassy, so life in high state circles is not new to Virginia. She notes no particular differences now except that her husband has very little free time.

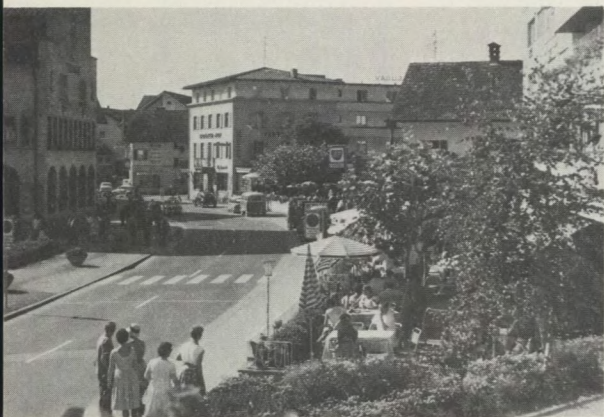
Virginia has no "official" duties, but she does accompany her husband to official luncheons, dinners, receptions, festivals, concerts, plays and such functions whenever other wives attend. "Even then not always," she adds, "because I am under no obligation to do so."

Prince Francis Joseph II has followed family tradition as a connoisseur in adding to the world





Panoramic view of Vaduz, (r.) castle (l.) Sântis Mts.



Center of the capital city of Vaduz, Town Hall on left.

famous art collection which was established by Prince Charles in the 16th century. In addition to great paintings, the collection also contains tapestries, sculptures, masterpieces of the goldsmith's art, and table tops and chests inlaid with cut gems, the work of the most outstanding lapidaries of court workshops more than 200 years ago.

That part of the collection open to the public may be seen on the second floor of the building housing the tourist office in Vaduz. From the beginning, the collection included most of the principal works of Rubens and Van Dyck, and until last year the Flemish masters predominated in the paintings exhibited. Now, however, Dutch masters of the 15th to 18th centuries prevail. Virginia has seen the paintings again and again, she says, and always with pleasure.

The primarily historical National Museum boasts sculptures, carvings and pictures which date from the Middle Ages. Two Neolithic clay vessels of the third millennium B. C. came from excavations in Liechtenstein. Archaeological evidence indicates that the country has been continuously inhabited at least since the later Stone Age. The Romans conquered the country in 15 B. C., and a Roman fort built in the fourth century, along with villas, roads, coins and other artifacts, bears witness to a relatively dense settlement through the middle of the fifth century.

Even though it has no postal service of its



The Red House, with its mysterious name, dates from late Middle Ages, is in the village on road to castle.

own, depending on its Swiss neighbors for postal, telegraph and telephone service, Liechtenstein produces postage stamps which are prized by philatelists everywhere for their beauty and the excellence of their engraving. The stamps are a source of pride for the people and of revenue for the government: income from postage was estimated at \$4 million in 1969. In order to prevent speculation on the philatelic market, production runs on stamps are withheld for five years. Stamps are on display at the Postal Museum.

The forces of nature have always been difficult to combat in this area. The Rhine used to shift across the bottom of the valley in an irregular course, and settlements could be founded only on the less fertile slopes: parts of the land were continually threatened by wild mountain torrents known as *Rüfen*, which thundered down the hillsides spreading a trail of debris. It was not until the last century that the work of correcting the course of the Rhine was accomplished and not until this century have technical advances succeeded in curbing the effects of the *Rüfen*.

Along with this have come other changes.

As Liechtenstein evolved from an agrarian to an industrial economy, the farm population decreased from 70 percent in 1923 to its present 8.5 percent. In the postwar wave of growth, exports rose from 15.2 to 197 million francs and the number of employees more than trebled. Major industrial products for export are textiles, metals, ceramics, chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

As the industrial boom raised the number of highly specialized factories from three to 30, the indigenous labor market was not adequate. Employment of foreign day workers has reached a significant degree in every industry, and Virginia reports that Austrians, Swiss and Italians now make up approximately 30 percent of the labor force. Women represent an appreciable portion of the workers, some in the factories, others in family businesses or shops.

To keep pace with the needs of industry, special courses have been added to the public schools. Although Liechtenstein operates no educational institutions beyond high school, vocational and trade schools, an evening technical college and adult education contribute to the total program. The school system includes

kindergartens, and the Hilbes' daughter Katrin attends one of them.

Also important to the Liechtenstein economy is the burgeoning tourist trade which dates back to the second half of the 19th century. The country offers a splendid selection of sights and events to charm the visitor: the natural beauty of the mountains of which the Grauspitze at 8,540 ft. is the highest, the peculiar features of a miniature state, cultural events, the art collection, accessibility through a modern road network, well run hotels and all winter sports, especially skiing. Ski lifts dot the mountainsides, and expert instruction is available to everyone. For many years the Liechtensteiners have fielded Olympic teams in a dozen sports, notably winter ones.

The Hilbes enjoy skiing, too. When time is limited they go to Malbun which is only 20 minutes away. "There are other possibilities for skiing within an hour's drive," Virginia added. "Our vacations have taken us to Arosa and St. Moritz; Davos and Klosters are favorites as well, but many prefer the Austrian Arlberg, St. Anton, Lech or Zurs."

Asked what she missed most about the United States, Virginia listed these: "My friends and family, the ease of expression I sometimes have in English, familiar ways and customs, the open horizon of Kansas, and summers hot enough for lots of swimming." Since she has lived in Europe, Virginia has never met anyone who identified herself as a Theta, although she has seen many old Theta friends during the time she has lived abroad.

In addition to her family, Virginia likes this about life in Liechtenstein: "Our friends, the beautiful countryside and the proximity of woods and mountains to town."





LaJolla Light & Journal

SCOTTS GIVE MOON MISSION THEIR A-OK

Being the mother of an astronaut holds special joys—also special moments of concern. But Marion Davis Scott, Beta Delta, Arizona, mother of David R. Scott, veteran of Gemini 8 and Apollo 9 and commander of the recent Apollo 15 mission to the moon, takes it all in her stride. When interviewed by the local press she and her husband were glad to give the A-OK sign (above) before going into their LaJolla, Calif., home to watch the flight, having rented an extra TV so as to be able to follow all three networks.

If it was exciting for the whole of the U.S. to watch the Apollo 15 flight to the moon, it can be imagined how exciting it was for the parents of Colonel David R. Scott, commander of the flight. "I was holding my breath while they were making the moon landing," reports Marion Davis Scott, Theta from Arizona, and active member of the LaJolla (Calif.) Alumnae Club, who, with her husband, retired air force Brig. Gen. Tom C. Scott, followed the flight on three TV's—one for each network.

Even after the flight was over and the astronauts were safely on land, Marion found herself tense when the phone rang and her son said, "This is David." She reports, "I said, 'Oh, David, you were superb,' and then for once in my life I became speechless. I told him I had planned what I would say to him but couldn't remember." When he laughed and said, "Say hello; that's what I called to say," words came back to her.

She admits that the "tension of some critical moments was almost unbearable," but also says that she never doubted for an instant that Apollo 15 would be a success, basing her confidence on "David and his crew plus the wonderful ground control crew." Her feelings were bolstered by the fact that before each of his flights David took time to explain all the procedures down "to the most minute detail" to his parents.

On a more personal level she speaks of David's characteristics of dedication and steadfastness, speaking equally highly of their younger son, Tom, Jr., who recently was selected for the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. His field is hotel management.

She wears a special pin designed by David and Neil Armstrong to commemorate the Gemini 8 flight which they shared; also wears a charm bracelet with two charms, one of which David took with him on Gemini 8 (1966) and one on Apollo 9 (1969). Writing to the Theta Magazine immediately following Apollo 15 she was still waiting to see David—also wondering if there would be another charm for her bracelet in honor of Apollo 15, the most exciting and productive trip into space so far.

HOMECOMING CAN BE DANGEROUS



Accidentally sitting next to someone at a college homecoming game usually doesn't lead to anything more exciting than a bruised shin when your seatmate jumps up and down yelling for the team, or a bruised eardrum from the noise of the yelling. But for Donna Lou Harper, a Theta at Florida State, sitting next to Reubin Askew at homecoming, while not leading to anything immediately, ultimately led to marriage for the two of them, and in 1971 to residence in the governor's mansion in Florida following Reuben's election to this top job.

But to go back to the beginning.

Donna Lou Harper came to FSU via Tampa, Fla., where she was born, and Sanford, where she grew up. As a Theta she was secretary of her pledge class, and later, chapter chaplain. On campus she was a junior counselor and was elected to the honor groups Sigma Alpha Iota (music) and Garnet Key (scholarship).

A graduate of FSU in elementary education, Donna Lou next settled down to teach first grade in Miami, and it was after this year that her seatmate at homecoming turned up again, when the two of them "bumped into each other" at an FEA convention in Miami where Reuben Askew was working as an alumni field secretary for Florida State.

The rest, as they say, is history. Eight months later they were married and lived for the next 14 years in Pensacola. During these years their family was enlarged by the adoption of Angela, now ten, and Kevin, now seven, and Donna Lou interspersed her homemaking and

baby tending with teaching school intermittently, also working for a time in the House of Representatives.

In the meantime Reuben never lost sight of his desire for some sort of a political career which had first been kindled when he became student body president on the FSU campus. He was also a government major. He made his first try for office in 1959, winning a seat in Florida's house. Following two terms there he went on to four terms in the Senate—all the while assessing his chances should he want to run for governor. In December 1969 he decided he did.

Despite her many duties as a busy politician's wife, Donna Lou Askew has remained a busy Theta. A onetime president of the Pensacola Theta Alumnae Club, she is now an active member of the Tallahassee club. Founders' Day 1971 found her at the Florida State chapter house, celebrating with the collegiates. FSU Thetas were also official hostesses at the Inaugural Ball, while Governor Askew came along with Donna Lou to the District XVIII Convention banquet in February. As an FSU member of Delta Tau Delta (also of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gold Key) Governor Askew knows about fraternities and with his First Lady, knows Theta as well.—KATHY BALISTRERI.

ABOVE: "Fritz" isn't impressed with his new home at the governor's mansion; he's stayed his old friendly self as have the Askews—Kevin, Donna Lou, Angela.



"Sol y Sombra," or "Sun and Shade" to you, is the title of this painting by Emily Guthrie Smith, Oklahoma, portraying a scene from a recent trip to Spain. She shows sunlight in the background of the picture, a shaded dimness in the foreground. Emily, who has had her paintings exhibited widely, is also a teacher of art, and is shown here before the opening of a one-woman exhibition at galleries in Forth Worth, Tex., where she lives.

Job Jottings

Former watercolorist, *Mary Paige Benbow Huey*, Texas, is now becoming well known in Austin as a sculptor using the lost-wax process of casting bronze. One of her original sculptures has become the traveling prize in the annual competition conducted by the Texas Student Film Festival.

Betsey Barnette, Missouri, is the only woman news staff reporter on the St. Louis television station KMOX.

The job of arranging for entertainment for wives who accompanied their husbands to the international conference of mayors in Indianapolis in May 1971 was handled by *Edna Balz*

Lacy, Michigan, who was amused to be termed the "Perle Mesta of Indianapolis."

An important and rare job—for a woman—has gone to *Heather V. Leadley*, Purdue, who has become a trust officer of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Welcoming visiting constituents is one of *Merilyn Berryman Johnston's* duties as secretarial assistant to Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. Merilyn's desk is located in the Senate office reception room. She is a Theta from the University of Kansas.

During this past spring at Phillips University, *Elizabeth Cromwell*, Oklahoma State, worked in the school ceramics lab where she created a 65-piece set of stoneware. A resident of Enid, Okla., as is her new husband, Steve Glasser, by working at this job "Lish" really made her own wedding present.

The A B C (A Better Chance) Residence in Concord, N. H., has a Theta husband and wife team—Jim and *Kathy Olmstead Swanson*—working with the underprivileged high school age boys and girls who are participating in this Dartmouth College-Tucker Foundation sponsored program. Kathy, a former Theta traveling secretary, is a Theta from Northwestern and Illinois.

A lifelong resident of Santa Barbara, Calif., distinguished Theta, *Pearl Chase*, Calif.-Berkeley, is presenting the University of California at Santa Barbara with her more than 50-year's accumulation of material relating to the city's public health, recreation, land use, planning, conservation-education, conservation-natural resources and historic preservation.

In the Press

In a story entitled, "Inside the World of Models," the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Magazine carried the story of a day in the life of *Rosie Holotik*, Southern Methodist, termed "one of the top models in Dallas."

We wonder if the Thetas who travel the golf circuit know one another. They are constantly in the press. In April 1971 *Barbara McIntire*, Rollins, won her sixth North and South Amateur Golf championship.

Joanne Gunderson Carner, Arizona State, five-time national amateur champion recently turned pro, won the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament in early August. Finishing "in the money" in the same tourney was longtime professional, *Marilynn Smith*, Kansas.

A recent story in the *Chicago Tribune* told of the advanced television workshops at New York University conducted by actress *Marlo Thomas*, Calif.-L. A. Voluntarily giving up her "That Girl" TV show this spring after five successful years, Marlo has donated 140 of her TV scripts both to New York University and to Northwestern.

A most attractive collegiate Theta, *Toni Dickinson*, was pictured in the *Houston Post* as captain of the UCLA "song girls" (replacing the traditional cheerleaders) who accompanied their basketball team to the Astrodome to play in the NCAA basketball finals.

The *American Vocational Journal* for December 1970 carried an article by *Emily Taylor*, Miami, dean of women at the University of Kansas, who wrote on "The Women's Movement, What It's All About."

The *St. Elizabeth Hospital Reflector* of Lafayette, Ind., headlined a story on Jim and *Marsha Hunt Lamb*, in their second year as general chairmen of a gala Park-O-Rama to be given to benefit the hospital. Marsha is a Theta from Indiana University.

Given press coverage in NYC is "Paces of Asia," an exhibition of black-and-white pictures taken by *Carolyn McKenzie Carter*, Georgia, Theta Grand Council member. Now a free lance in photojournalism, Carolyn took the pic-

tures last winter while on tour with her husband Don, newspaper editor and writer.

In the press frequently these days is *Kate Millett*, Minnesota, author of *Sexual Politics*. In June the press reported that, speaking to Wellesley's 380 graduates, Kate told them they "might just be the first generation of women to really make it as women."

The *Lake Worth* (Fla.) *Herald* showed *Ruth Nolan Phelps*, Oklahoma, with her husband in front of her large oil painting, "Brush and Palette," a part of the Norton Gallery's annual Members Exhibition.

The male reporter who wrote a feature story for the *Dodge City* (Kansas) *Daily Globe* about *Joan Wiegman Ross*, Oklahoma State, was particularly impressed that she "wants to be a woman instead of supporting Women's Lib" and "digs housekeeping and being a mother and wife most of all." Herself part Cherokee, Joan has two adopted Indian children.

Honors

Recipient of a Distinguished Citizen Award presented by the mayor of her home town, San Jose, Calif., *Janet Gray Hayes*, Indiana, has continued in the public eye with her election to the San Jose City Council.

Theta's grand president, *Norma Anderson Jorgensen*, has been honored by appointment by the governor of Connecticut to a five-year

"Second Chance" was the subject of the talk by *Virginia Kinsman Henderson*, Pennsylvania (above, second from rt.), at the Philadelphia Panhellenic luncheon last spring. Virginia, director of continuing education at her alma mater, said, "If you intend to go back to further education, choose something that is exciting to you." Pondering her advice were, l. to r., Thetas *Carol Hoyt Burns*, *Jean Carlson Williams* along with an Alpha Phi, *Mrs. Jeffrey Griest* (rt.), incoming Panhellenic president.



term on the board of trustees of her alma mater, the University of Connecticut.

Nominated for the Board of Trustees at Ohio Wesleyan, where she graduated and was a Theta, was *Nancy Newman Eustis*, now an associate professor in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. She was a 1962-63 Theta graduate scholarship winner.

The first Montana woman to be awarded an AAUW Fellowship is *Emily Schlaht Rosenberg*, Arizona, whose parents live in Billings. Mrs. Rosenberg, of East Setauket, N.Y., is a doctoral candidate in the Department of History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Her major area of interest is in United States foreign relations.

Elsa Palmer Jenkins, Swarthmore, has been named to honorary membership in the Association of American Rhodes Scholars in recognition of her 33 years' service as secretary to the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust—the only woman to be so honored by the association. She lives in Swarthmore, Pa.

A resident of Valley Forge, Pa., *Margaret (Peg) Parsons Carpenter*, was given the local Lions Club's annual Thanksgiving award for 1970 "for her untiring efforts in social service to the needy of our community." She is a Theta from the University of Massachusetts.

Receiving the most cherished honor that it is possible for a community to bestow upon a citizen was George Banta, Jr., husband of former grand president *Monnie Killen Banta*, when he was named "Mr. Menasha" by the City Council of Menasha, Wis. Mr. Banta is chairman of the board of the Geo. Banta Printing Company which prints the Theta Magazine. In accepting the honor he paid tribute to Monnie, acknowledging that "if I've done anything, I couldn't have done it without this girl."

The second Theta to be named Panhellenic Woman of the Year in the three years the award has been given in Omaha, is *Virginia Chain Schmid*, Nebraska, former grand treasurer of Theta and active in many Theta and civic areas.

When *Delfred Few Fambrough*, Southern Methodist, gave up her job as English teacher at the Lawrence (Kan.) High School in order



Sally Sanderson Raleigh, Pittsburgh, woman's editor of Seattle's *Post-Intelligencer* newspaper, was one of eight honored at Theta Sigma Phi's 1971 Matrix Table.

to have more time for her duties as wife of the new head coach of the KU football team, the HS seniors promptly named her "the outstanding LHS teacher." In return, she promised them she would probably come back to teaching.

The women's division of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce has chosen *Jane M. Alexander*, Drake, as outstanding woman of the year. She is an administrative assistant for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, has also been active in health and day care work.

Honored by inclusion in the recently published *Foremost Women in Communication* is *Dorothy Rochon Powers*, Montana, now a feature and editorial writer for *The Spokesman-Review* in Spokane, Wash. She is the first and only woman to have won the annual Ernie Pyle Memorial Award, used the \$1,000 award money to establish journalism scholarships at UM.

Dr. Marian Black, Florida, of Tallahassee, was awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma Achievement Award at the recent state convention in Tampa for her outstanding service to the society and her contributions to education.

When the colleges passed out honorary degrees, Spring 1971, two Thetas were among those whose names were called. Princeton University gave *Nancy Hanks*, Duke, an L. H. D. for her work as chairman of the National Council on the Arts.



Barbara Bodine, Calif.-Santa Barbara, Theta scholarship winner, 1970, has been commissioned a foreign service officer of the U. S. at a ceremony in the State Dept.

Oberlin College gave an L. H. D. to *Joan Ganz Cooney*, Arizona, for her accomplishments as president of the Children's Television Workshop and executive producer of *Sesame Street*.

Two collegiate Thetas from the University of Connecticut won the top honors in an annual competition sponsored by the Fashion Group of Boston in which ten New England Schools competed. The two are *Virginia Rubleman*, who won first, and *Janice Stockman*, who won second submitting textile apparel designs and an ensemble design respectively.

Among five "Women of Achievement" in the field of fine arts honored by the Past Presidents' Assembly of Seattle was *Dorothy Lewis Simpson*, Duke, board member of the Repertory Theater and leader in Seattle Junior Programs and other children's drama projects.

When the late Herman J. Stegeman was inducted recently into the State of Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame, his wife, *Dorothea Washburne Stegeman*, Stanford, accepted the honor for him. Herman Stegeman was at one time football coach at the University of Georgia, has also had a building on campus named for him.

On the occasion of her 71st birthday—July 16, 1971—*Almeda McCullough*, Purdue, was feted by more than 2,000 who have admired her work since 1939 as curator of the Tippecanoe County Historical Museum at Lafayette, Ind. Called the "first lady" of county history,

she is far from retirement, is still holding her job and tirelessly researching history.

Mary Reese Mantz, Missouri, of Kansas City, has been elected to her seventh term as national parliamentarian of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association. She is also Theta's parliamentarian.

The first woman to become president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators is *Avis Green Tucker*, Missouri, who moves up from vice-president—also having been the first woman in this post. She has been a member of the board since 1966, is publisher of the *Warrensburg* (Mo.) *Daily Star-Journal* and president of Johnson County Broadcasters, Inc.

Shelley Scarney, Michigan, and her bridegroom, Patrick J. Buchanan, were honored 1) when President and Mrs. Nixon and their family attended their May 1971 wedding and 2) when the Nixons presented them with a gold electric clock inscribed "The White House" as a wedding present. Shelley is a White House receptionist and longtime Nixon worker; her husband is a presidential special assistant and speech writer.

Elizabeth Eyler Meek, M. D., Syracuse, has been elected to the board of directors of The Jennie Clarkson Home for Children in Valhalla, N. Y. Dr. Meek lives in Scarsdale, is a former director of the outpatient department at Grasslands Hospital.

On the Go

Ruth Parry Alexander, Washburn, moves around constantly in the East Bay area of California doing fashion narration and commentary for a program on costumes and styles of yesteryear from 1860 to 1918.

When *Charlotte Dies Robinson*, Texas, isn't at work decorating her Port Aransas and Austin homes with her prizes from her African safaris, she's on the go to Africa to secure more prizes (big game) to bring back.

Moving around since graduation from the University of Iowa has been a way of life for *Maureen J. Kirby*. Under fellowship grants she took graduate work in psychology at the University of Arizona, is now serving as an extern in clinical psychology at the Palo Verde Hospital in Tucson.

IT IS WENTWORTH AGAIN IN 1972

◆ Do you like the East and New England? Do you like being close to the ocean? Do you like magnificent scenery? That's not all Wentworth-By-The-Sea near Portsmouth, N.H. has to offer, but if your answer is *yes* to the preceding questions, then Kappa Alpha Theta's 1972 convention is for you. Scheduled for June 11-16, this is the first convention in our second century.

Those who attended Theta's 1962 convention, also at Wentworth, will recall the pleasant, relaxing atmosphere; the delicious meals; the fact that we had the entire hotel to ourselves; also the many opportunities for recreation, including golf and swimming; and the beauty of Portsmouth with its tour of historic houses.

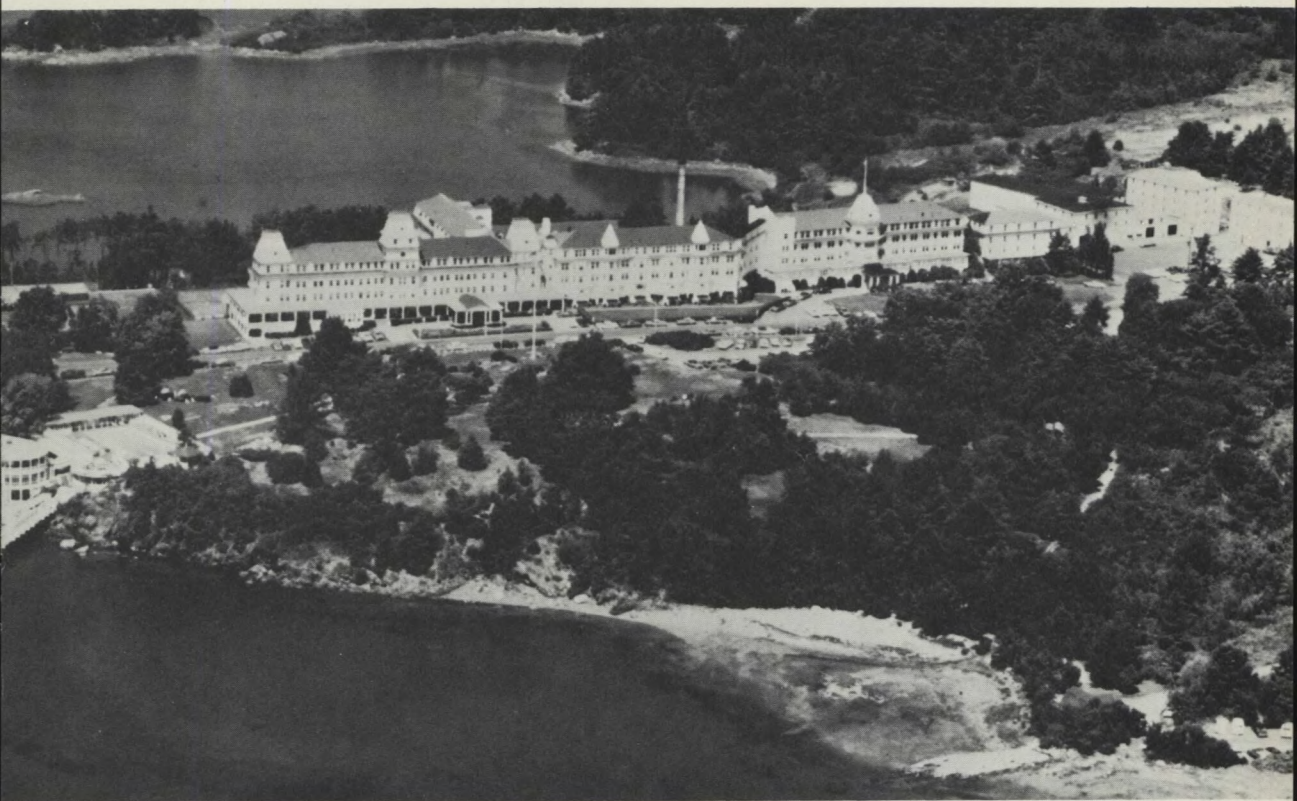
The Winter Issue of the magazine will contain registration blanks and information on transportation. Only 60 minutes north of Boston by Interstate Highways, Wentworth is easily accessible. This is one convention you won't want to miss.

There's Boating and Fishing

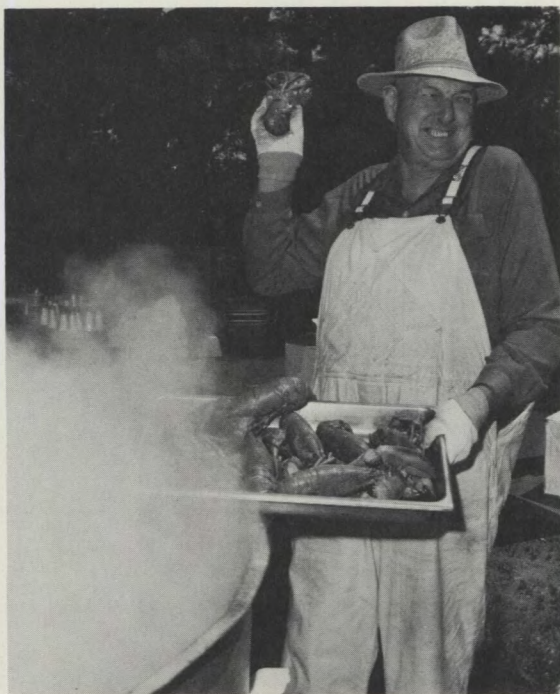


There's An Oceanside





There's a Wentworth Clambake



CONVENTION THEME

Excellence

All Ways

THETA'S HIGH FLYERS

One flew east, and one flew west; one took a bus, and one caught a ride with a friend. But each arrived safely for her next chapter visit.

This is how Theta's four new traveling secretaries will spend the next nine months. After months of independent and correspondence study during their senior years in college, in addition to on-the-spot training at Leadership Conference by members of Grand Council, they will cover the United States and Canada making new Theta friends, saying good-bye and moving on to another chapter and more new friends.

These new Theta ambassadors, chosen by the College Committee, have displayed the qualities of leadership, congeniality and loyalty to the fraternity which are essential to this demanding job. Each has shown devotion to Theta through outstanding service to her chapter. And each through participation in campus activities has won the respect and admiration of her fellow students.

Elizabeth Cavin is a June graduate of Texas Tech University where, as a member of Mortar

Board, Phi Kappa Phi and *Who's Who*, she received a BS degree in Elementary Education. Elizabeth was president of her chapter, Gamma Phi, and a member of Theta's President's Advisory Committee. She is an active sportswoman, likes sad movies, challenges and bargains—and steers clear of spiders and carrots. She hopes someday to teach and rid the world of selfishness and inactivity.

Michelle Trahan, Beta Lambda, is an Art History major and a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She was president of the William and Mary Panhellenic Council, a Student Association senator and a member of Mortar Board. She is also listed in *Who's Who*. Michelle likes the outdoors but comes in long enough to spend some time at the sewing machine. Her eventual plans include working with College Administration Student Services.

Elsa Rice graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Alberta where she was president of her chapter, Beta Chi. Her major field was English literature, but she adds classical music, politics and social problems, and a talent for the piano to her list of interests. Elsa will spend the year visiting Theta's Canadian chapters after which she plans to enter law school.

Kathy Murphy, Delta Epsilon, was president of the Associated Women Students at her alma mater, Arizona State University. As the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Woman award, Kathy is listed in *Who's Who*. She has prepared for a career in sports broadcasting by obtaining a degree in Radio-TV. This summer Kathy made a trip around the world which included a visit to Saigon. The job of traveling secretary should be a natural for Kathy, who says people, travel and challenges interest her.

Applications for the position of traveling secretary for the 1972-73 school year are now being accepted. Theta graduates in good standing who are citizens of the United States or Canada and in good health are eligible to apply for the job. Applications may be obtained by contacting Theta's Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, and must be returned no later than January 15, 1972. A year of exciting new experiences awaits some lucky Thetas. Could this be the job you are looking for?—LISSA LUTON BRADFORD



It's on your marks, get set, GO for I. to r., Michelle Trahan, Elizabeth Cavin, Kathy Murphy, Elsa Rice.



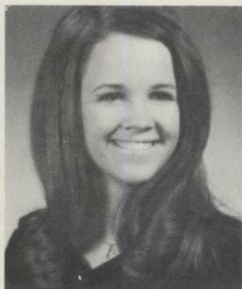
FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The bases for awarding the Foundation's Founders Memorial Scholarships for undergraduates are the founding principles of Theta: scholastically, an earnest student; morally, of highest character; socially, a congenial member working with others for goals of the fraternity. Also, financial need. Here are the winners who received \$1000 each for 1971-72.—OPAL MARSHALL MCCELVEY, *Chairman*.



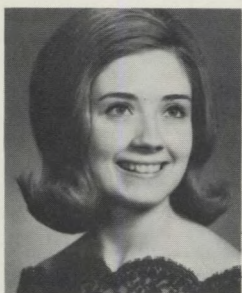
Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar

RANDA LYNN GRISHAM, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, is 1971-72 chapter president. She will graduate in June 1972 with a B.S. in microbiology and plans to attend graduate school in the field of microbial genetics. During her undergraduate years she has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs and Beta Beta Beta (national science honor group). She is characterized by her microbiology professor as a "mature individual." Theta's Advisory Board chairman speaks of her "love and concern for Theta." She is also called a "strong leader" and in her Theta relationships it is noted that "the girls trust her."



Alice Allen Brant Scholar

BETSY WIN BROWN, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, is president of her Theta chapter this year, is "active in every facet of campus life, as well as in Theta." She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight and Mortar Board; has been on the Dean's List each semester for three years. Having grown up in El Paso, Texas, and being aware of the problem of the Mexican-American child, she wants to do graduate work in the area of helping culturally disadvantaged students—specifically to teach in a bilingual reading program. She is characterized as "uniformly respected by students and faculty alike" at Texas Tech.



Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar

HARRIET HUDSON, Delta Nu, Arkansas, efficiency-vice-president of her Theta chapter, has never been off the Dean's List and has a double major of political science and history. Her ultimate objective is to work in government and she hopes to take graduate work at George Washington University. She is also securing a license to teach at the secondary education level. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor group), and was named to *Who's Who*. She is spoken of as "emotionally stable" with "maturity far beyond that usually expected of one her age."

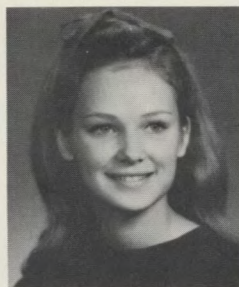


Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar

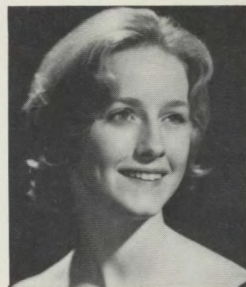
VIRGINIA ALISON LITTLE, Delta Omicron, Alabama, served as Theta house manager for 1969-70, the year the chapter moved into its new house, is currently efficiency-vice-president. She says it is because she is interested in the biological sciences and because she likes people so much that she plans to attend medical school when she graduates in 1972. She was the first Theta from this relatively new chapter to become a member of Mortar Board. Her influence has "contributed greatly to Delta Omicron's rapid growth and development; she possesses those personal qualities which make her an influence for good."



Terri Diane Carmichael
Washington-Seattle



Pamela Joan Day
Oregon



Melinda Miller Gardner
Duke

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The committee which handled the applications for the Foundation Graduate Scholarships and selected the scholarship winners for the \$600 grants is comprised of the following Thetas: Lois Lusk Hundley and Louise Wetstein Simpson, Beta Tau, Denison; Patricia Broadbudd Marshall, Beta Pi, Michigan State; Jeanne Voorhies Spencer, Eta, Michigan; Barbara Fisher Harder, Alpha Chi, Purdue, *chairman*. The winners' names follow.

TERRI DIANE CARMICHAEL. Terri received her B.A. in sociology June 1971 from the University of Washington at Seattle and is a member of Alpha Lambda chapter, where she was their editor and standards chairman. She is attending the University of Washington School of Social Work this fall from which she will receive a master's degree. Already she has done work with retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children and adults. Therefore, Terri wants to be a case worker and as she says, "The primary aim of the social worker is to help others to help themselves in the most effective way possible."

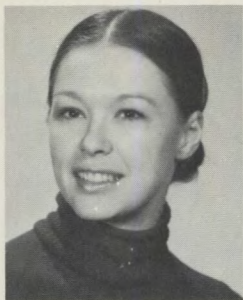
PAMELA JOAN DAY. Pamela was graduated from the University of Oregon receiving her B.A. degree in June 1968. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Pam has been accepted both at Smith College and the University of Washington as she makes plans to start working toward her master's degree in social welfare. She has been working as a supervisor of delinquent teen-agers—with 15 of them under her care. She was interviewed by past Grand Council member, Jane Campbell Krohn, who wrote, "She is a very attractive person and a serious thinker. She impressed me very much."

MELINDA MILLER GARDNER. Melinda was graduated from Duke University *magna cum*

laude with a B.A. degree in 1965. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Rho chapter of Theta. She is currently a second year medical student at George Washington University, having worked and taken her pre-med courses at night. She has a straight "A" record of grades and hopes to specialize in either pediatrics or in the area of public health. Melinda is married and has a small daughter.

CAROL BERG GEIST. Carol was graduated from the University of Washington at Seattle *magna cum laude* with a B.A. degree in 1967. She became a member of Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and is a member of our Alpha Lambda chapter, where she served as the scholarship chairman. Carol completed a two-year course in one year at the Fashion Institute of Technology, but becoming disillusioned in confronting art with business she is now attending the Yale Law School. She has been working with the New York City Department of Health administering federal grants for prenatal care and giving family planning service for low income women. Carol is married.

KERRY SHANKLIN. Kerry was graduated *cum laude* with a B.A. in speech from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1970, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, also a mathematics' honor group and of Gamma deutron chapter of Theta. She has finished her first year in graduate school at Florida State University ma-



Carol Berg Geist
Washington-Seattle



Kerry Shanklin
Ohio Wesleyan



Lynn Ann Vice
Pennsylvania State



joring in theatre in their Master of Fine Arts program and so far has received all "A" grades.

LYNN ANN VICE. Lynn received her B.S. in psychology and a B.A. in English from Pennsylvania State University, graduating *cum laude*, June 1971. She is a member of Mortar Board and our Beta Phi chapter where she was scholarship chairman. She was also listed as a straight "A" student for the year 1969-70 in the Summer 1971 Theta Magazine. Lynn is working on her M.A. degree at Penn State and hopes to go on for her Ph.D. While attending college she has been active in a program con-

cerned with junior high teen-agers who use heavy drugs. One of her professors says that "her ability still exceeds our capacity to teach her." Lynn writes that now Theta has taken a place in her education—as well as her heart!

The Kansas City Alumnae Chapter has given their annual \$400 Scholarship award to CYNTHIA JANE FULLER, who is a member of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. Cynthia is a senior this year in the School of Arts and Sciences at Missouri with a Spanish major and a French minor. She will also receive a life teaching certificate in May 1972.

Time Flies Like an Arrow

The letterhead reads, Tokyo Metropolitan Rehabilitation Center for the Physically and Mentally Handicapped with the address, 43, Toyama-cho, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan. But of more interest to Thetas is the signature of the letter that says, TAIKO NAGASAWA, Ph.D.

Writes Taiko as of March 29, 1971, acknowledging receipt of a copy of the Winter 1970-71 Theta Magazine with a story about her: "Time flies like an arrow, indeed! It was just about this time of last year when I returned to Wichita and the Institute of Logopedics for a visit.

"Since April 1971 I have been working as the head of the speech section of the Tokyo Metropolitan Rehabilitation Center. In this position I have to work not only as a clinician but also as an administrator, which I am not used to. My work keeps me quite busy. But I am enjoying it very much."

Taiko was Theta's 1962 Foundation Fellowship winner and received her master's degree in Logopedics in 1965 at the Institute of Logopedics, Theta's major philanthropic interest.

The Institute also reports that DEE ANN NEMNICH WAIT, recipient of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter's 1970 grant for work in Logopedics, "is continuing her clinical observation hours at the Newton (Kan.) Field Center and plans to go on to secure her master's degree," adding, "This highly qualified girl is contributing already to the field of speech pathology and illustrates the importance of scholarships in supporting professional training."



I HEARD IT

When Johnnie first came to the Institute of Logopedics for an evaluation, his parents did not have much hope that the previous diagnoses would be changed—their little boy had been seen by many doctors, most of whom had diagnosed him as severely mentally retarded. One doctor, however, thought he had discovered Johnnie's real handicap, a severe hearing loss, and had recommended the Evaluation Unit of the Institute of Logopedics for their audiological testing facilities.

Because Johnnie lacked communication, save for a few signals which only his parents understood, the Institute's audiologist had to condition Johnnie to give the proper responses. Soon Johnnie learned to raise his hand when he heard the tones.

After all the members of the Evaluation Unit had seen and examined Johnnie, each in his own specialty, they were brought together for a staffing. The audiologist reported: Johnnie is severely hard of hearing.

The psychologist glanced at her notes. She was prepared to assert that Johnnie did have intellectual potential as shown by his behavior, keeping in mind his lack of communication and hearing.

The pediatrician reported that physically Johnnie was in fine shape. He also said a hearing loss was possible as the medical history showed that Johnnie's mother had had German measles (rubella) during the early months of Johnnie's gestation.

The speech pathologist, chairman of the Evaluation Unit, reported that Johnnie had no physical defects which would adversely affect his speech if he were fitted with a proper hearing aid and received training. He then led the discussion on Johnnie's learning potential. The Unit's final diagnosis was severe hearing loss and only mild mental retardation, if any.

Johnnie's story is common at the Institute of Logopedics, which has one of the few programs in the United States which has both the speech pathology and audiology department certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association. Each year children found to have undetected hearing losses are placed in individually designed habilitative programs, so each child may progress as rapidly as his own potential will allow.

In Johnnie's case he was given further auditory examinations and then fitted with a hearing aid. He was enrolled in a special education program for the hard-of-hearing child and attended speech lessons three times a week. With periodic examinations by the audiologist, Johnnie's hearing equipment was adjusted and improved.

The audiologist's role in the Evaluation Unit gives children like Johnnie a chance to participate in as normal a life as possible. By accepting the Evaluation Unit in 1970 as their main area of support, Kappa Alpha Theta enables children like Johnnie to be helped by the Unit's team.—MARY ISBELL.

*Remembrance is the only paradise
out of which we cannot be driven away.—Richter*

A memorial gift to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation gives joy to the giver, gives honor and love to the person remembered, and gives help to the gifted, the needy and the handicapped.

The latest memorial gift honors Janet Sweet Sanborn, Alpha Mu, Missouri, five times Grand Convention parliamentarian and former national legislative chairman for the fraternity. Comprising donations from her family and friends, it already totals over \$600 and the family has made it an open fund so as to keep adding to it and has requested the money be given to the Institute of Logopedics.

Not only did Mrs. Sanborn herself give a great deal to the fraternity, starting with the job of chapter treasurer when on campus at Missouri, but her husband, Frederic R. Sanborn, an illustrious jurist, served as consultant during the re-writing of the Kappa Alpha Theta constitution some years ago. In order to be able to "talk" the language of her lawyer husband, who by appointment of the U. S. State Department served for a time as the American Judge of the International Supreme Court of Restitution in Berlin, Janet returned to school to secure her own law degree, subsequently used her talents to serve free those who, in need, could not afford legal advice.

Now the Janet Sweet Sanborn Memorial speaks for her life and work and carries on her great love of doing for others.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201



☐ Participating \$10.00 per year

☐ Sustaining .. \$25.00 per year

☐ Sponsor ... \$50.00 per year

☐ Patron \$100.00 per year

☐ Benefactor\$500.00

My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK,
the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1971-72. ☐ Life Membership .. \$1000.00

Name _____
Married Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Chapter _____
School _____ Alumnae Chapter/Club _____

(Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)

LEARNING CAN BE A JOY

◆ The outstanding Kappa Alpha Theta chapter, scholastically, is determined by charting the "Scholarship Index." A chapter is compared to its own campus scholastic record. Direct comparison of college chapter averages is impossible because of the different grading systems used at colleges and universities. Different systems of grading have no bearing when using the formula. The Scholastic Index is determined by using the Maximum Grade Possible, the All-Sorority Average and the Theta Average on each campus. The result is the percentage the chapter is above or below the All-Sorority Average on that campus.

Of the chapters reporting both Theta Average and All-Sorority Average, 70% were above the All-Sorority Average. Since the national goal for Kappa Alpha Theta is to lead in campus scholarship, this speaks well for dedication to our goal.

Chapters Leading in Scholarship for the Year 1969-1970

*(These chapters are the ones over 10% above
the All-Sorority average on their own campuses)*

1. Alpha Rho	South Dakota	32.82%
2. Alpha Mu	Missouri	22.82%
3. Gamma Gamma	Rollins	22.39%
4. Gamma Phi	Texas Tech	17.50%
5. Delta	Illinois	16.32%
6. Alpha Omicron	Oklahoma	14.85%
7. Gamma Chi	Fresno State	13.95%
8. Beta Omicron	Iowa Univ.	12.60%
9. Rho	Nebraska	12.11%
10. Gamma Pi	Iowa State	11.60%
11. Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	10.26%
12. Delta Eta	Kansas State	10.15%

Reports are now being recorded for the year 1970-71. The results of this year will be in the Theta Magazine next fall, but now is the time to think about the amount of learning your chapter will do this present year. The proper use of the book on study habits by Walter Pauk could be your chapter's key to better scholarship and thus increased learning during the year. Clinics of various types have been held with this book as a reference.

Find your own key to success. For some chapters this means a structured scholarship program, with definite study or quiet hours and a planned or required study table with definite policies to carry out. For others the scholarship program is unstructured or geared to the individual. Some feel the unstructured program takes the pressure off the individual.

What is a successful scholarship program? For South Dakota, the highest on the scholarship chart, it is definitely a structured program. Missouri has a loosely structured program which is used just for pledges, all of whom made their grades. California at Berkeley is another chapter which uses the unstructured program when each girl takes it upon herself to maintain quiet and be considerate of others. Kentucky uses a buddy system. Colorado State uses paired competition, also using Pauk's book on how to study as do Oregon State and Colorado.

Develop the program that best fits your chapter. Instill in each member a sense of personal and chapter pride and in scholastic achievement. With the proper physical and spiritual atmosphere learning can be a joy. Give each member this opportunity by supplying the atmosphere and encouragement needed.—ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON, *Chairman, Scholarship.*

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

1969-1970

Improvement Over 1968-1969

Over 40% of Theta chapters improved their Chapter GPA in 1969-1970.

Those improved the most are:

1. Upsilon Minnesota
2. Gamma Upsilon Miami
3. Beta Omicron Iowa Univ.
4. Alpha Pi North Dakota Univ.
5. Chi Syracuse
6. Beta Rho Duke
7. Gamma Gamma Rollins

Chapters with B Average or Higher

(3.0 on a 4.0 system or equivalent)

Delta	Illinois	Alpha Chi	Purdue
Rho	Nebraska	Beta Zeta	Oklahoma State
Tau	Northwestern	Beta Rho	Duke
Alpha Lambda	Washington-Seattle	Beta Omicron	Iowa Univ.
Alpha Mu	Missouri	Beta Phi	Penn State
Alpha Omicron	Oklahoma	Gamma Gamma	Rollins
Omega	Calif.-Berkeley	Gamma Upsilon	Miami
Alpha Sigma	Washington State	Gamma Phi	Texas Tech
Alpha Tau	Cincinnati	Gamma Omicron	New Mexico
	Gamma Pi	Iowa State	

Campus Firsts

(of those reporting campus rank)

Alpha Rho	South Dakota	first for 8 consecutive semesters
Alpha Mu	Missouri	first for 8 consecutive semesters
Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	first for 4 semesters
Gamma Gamma	Rollins	first for 3 semesters
Gamma Chi	Fresno State	first for 2 semesters

First In One Semester or Term

Gamma Pi	Iowa State	Delta Xi	North Carolina
Gamma Phi	Texas Tech	Beta Omicron	Iowa Univ.
Delta Kappa	Louisiana State	Gamma Nu	North Dak. St.

A good scholarship program produces increased knowledge and the realization that learning is a joy. Find the one that suits your chapter best.



Betty Baur Lambert, V



Alumnæ District Presidents
Carol Hoyt Burns, VI



Lorie Herbert Merrill, VII

INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER

Alumnæ District Presidents

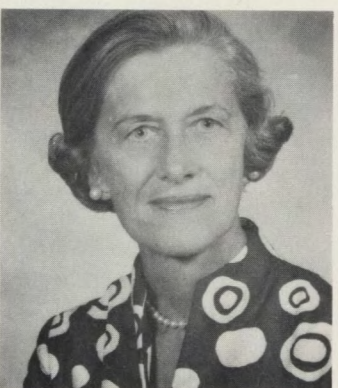
Alumnæ President, District V—Betty Baur Lambert, New York City. Theta from Purdue . . . Active in St. Louis, New York City alumnæ, president of the latter . . . Recently retired after 30 years in travel industry, 25 as travel manager, American Express Co. . . Did World War II duty in SPARS, U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve, is presently a captain, one of only two in U. S. . . Major hobby is travel; others ballet, theatre, arts . . . Husband is v.p. commercial realty management firm . . . Has been in BPW, Altrusa, AAUW, other clubs . . . Has Theta sister-in-law.

Alumnæ President, District VI—Carol Hoyt Burns, Philadelphia. Theta chapter is Missouri . . . Member of three alumnæ chapters—St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia—president of the latter . . . Was member of Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, house corporation board . . . Likes hobbies that involve the family, which includes two sons, 15 and 11 . . . Husband is manufacturers representative with own company . . . Is on board of Pennsylvania Roadside Council, works in PTA, Scouts.

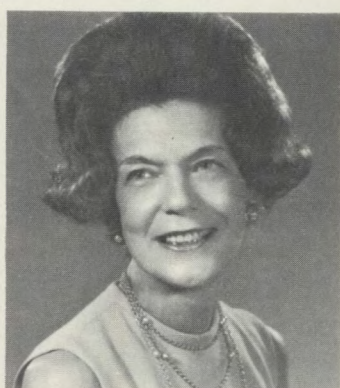
Alumnæ President, District VII—Lorie Herbert Merrill, Long Beach, Calif. Claims Theta membership at San Jose State . . . Alumnæ chapter is Long Beach where she has been president . . . Has four sons age 12, 9, 6 and 4, which keep her busy but not too busy for Theta . . . Husband is a stockbroker, a Kappa Alpha . . . Is a member of Junior League of Long Beach and active in Gray-Y parents, PTA and church activities . . . Hobbies include sailing, tennis, swimming, needlework.



Jan Livengood Mitchell, IX



Alumnæ District Presidents
Kathryn Hilton Kurtz, XI



Edna Mae Endslo Brown, XV

Alumnæ President, District IX—Jan Livengood Mitchell, Palo Alto, Calif. A Theta from Iowa State . . . Former member of San Francisco Alumnæ . . . Palo Alto was installed as alumnæ chapter at her first meeting as president . . . Husband is an architect; Delta Tau Delta . . . There's a son 8, daughter 6 . . . Her major interest is art—painting, serigraphs, graphic design; has had a one-man show . . . Hobbies are swimming and gardening; others, gourmet cooking, sewing.

Alumnæ President, District XI—Kathryn Hilton Kurtz, Prospect, Ky. Purdue Theta . . . President of Nu House Corporation at Hanover College . . . Past president, Louisville Alumnæ Club . . . Helped found Louisville Panhellenic . . . Husband owns insurance agency in Louisville, grown son is on the way to becoming an architect . . . Does volunteer work at innercity college, with Red Cross, in AAUW and church . . . Likes literature, history, genealogy, art, also horses.

Alumnæ President, District XV—Edna Mae Endslo Brown, Spokane. Washington State Theta claims her . . . Has graduate degree in dietetics from Univ. of Indiana Medical School . . . Was active in Chicago-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter; now in Spokane . . . Has two married sons, another a senior at Princeton, also a daughter, freshman at Vanderbilt . . . Traveled through Greece via VW bus this summer . . . President of Deaconess Hospital Auxiliary.

College District Presidents

College President, District VIII—Suzanne Snipes Schradle, Mahtomedi, Minn. Theta from Minnesota; has Theta sister-in-law . . . Member of St. Paul Alumnæ Chapter . . . Chairman, Advisory Board at University of Minnesota for past two years . . . Husband is v.p. for a road construction equipment distributor, is an Alpha Delta Phi . . . There's a son 12, a daughter 8 . . . Is member St. Paul Junior League, works on Children's Hospital board . . . Hobbies are arts and crafts.

College President, District IX—Beverly Daniels Moser, Clovis, Calif. Initiated as charter member, Fresno State . . . Rush adviser there for 12 years . . . Was president Fresno alumnæ, also alumnæ-of-the-year . . . Husband is an elementary school administrator . . . Daughter is 8 . . . Active in Junior League, Children's Home Society, Fresno Community Council and Volunteer Bureau . . . Enjoys being with family at three-acre Sierra Foothill home site; enjoys horseback riding.

College President, District XIII—Mary Adelaide Hansen Jones, Burlington, Iowa. Theta from Nebraska . . . Served as rush rec board chairman for SE Iowa . . . Husband is president of wholesale hardware company, is a Beta Theta Pi . . . One son, three daughters, ages 18 to 25 . . . On Burlington Memorial Hospital Board for ten years; organized and is chairman of Area Health Planning Council; also on United Nations Assn. board . . . Likes outdoor sports, also antiques.

College President, District XV—Ann Vallat Sparks, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Is a Theta from Washington State . . . Originally from Santa Monica, Calif.; became a Canadian citizen, 1966 . . . Active in Boston alumnæ, now in Calgary Alumnæ Club where has been president . . . Sigma Nu husband is v.p. of DataShare company . . . There's a daughter 13, two sons 11 and 8 . . . Family enjoys winter skiing and lake sports . . . In Calgary Junior League and P.E.O., is a Theta daughter.



College District Presidents

Suzanne Snipes Schradle, VIII

Beverly Daniels Moser, IX

Mary Adelaide Hansen Jones, XIII

Ann Vallat Sparks, XV



THEY FOUGHT BACK

Speech of Sally Liston, college district president, making 1971 presentation of District IX's Phi Tray. (In pic, Mrs. Liston, with Janine Stanhope, president San Jose State.)

The Phi Tray of District IX is a merit award, and merit can mean many things. It seems to me that it is quite right to make an award to a chapter which maintains its standards and integrity in spite of great obstacles. It's easy to be an outstanding chapter if you have everything going for you: a positive attitude on campus toward Greeks, the alumnae are knocking themselves out for you, there are hundreds of eager young freshmen women going through rush, and as in the case of the Alpha Theta chapter at Austin, you have a pool in your backyard! But how about the chapter that faces dwindling numbers of rushees, an apathetic alumnae and intense campus antagonism toward the Greeks?

The chapter I am about to talk about falls in this latter category.

Faced with few girls going through rush 1969-70 and a new black student body president who vowed, during his campaign rhetoric, to rid the campus of the Greeks if he had to burn down their houses to do it, this chapter ran into trouble.

Laxness in membership selection criteria developed into lack of interest in Theta which led to strained relations with alumnae; communication between the two groups broke down drastically and alumnae support dropped off. Finances were chaotic at best. The showdown came in spring 1970 when the chapter voted to sell their chapter house . . . But it was also the

turning point when things began to improve.

A nucleus of about 13 determined and enthusiastic girls moved into a smaller house and kept their chapter functioning. Three girls were pledged in formal fall rush, two more in open rush, three more in February and by this time (April 1971) there are probably more. Their physical facilities were unbelievable last fall, with one small bathroom for all the girls, leaky plumbing, inadequate heat and hot water, needed repairs ignored despite their pleas, no kitchen facilities and a group of alcoholic rehabs for neighbors. Despite this, morale remained high and what they have today is the direct result of their own hard work, initiative and creative effort in repairing, painting and decorating their house, with little or no money.

There are no standards problems and the girls are highly respected on campus. They have not only carried on their chapter affairs in good shape, but they have been active on campus and have helped maintain stability in campus affairs. During the California campus crisis in 1970, these Thetas organized the Greeks and moderates into a coalition which voted to retain regularly scheduled classes rather than reconstitute them along political lines or cancel them altogether, as one element agitated for. Their motto was: Go minority, go Greek!

We have chapters which are higher scholastically, which get their reports in better, and which are more stable financially, but none which have fought harder or more determinedly, in the face of more adverse conditions, for the privilege of being Thetas and retaining their charter. The Phi Tray for 1971 goes to Gamma Xi chapter as San Jose State.

Out of the 62 chapters reporting on collegiate honors for 1970-71, Texas Tech leads with 40 girls in 14 honor groups. South Dakota with 34 and Oklahoma with 20 ranked second and third on numbers of Thetas recognized. Only honor groups which appear in *Baird's Manual* are listed.—BARBARA FULLER GILSON, *Gamma, Butler*, College Honors Editor.

Alabama

Mortar Board—Debbie Bennett, Helen Edwards, Virginia Little (sec.)
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Virginia Little (treas.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Dottie Simpson
Alpha Psi Omega—Caroline Williams
Beta Beta Beta—Julie Hixon, Virginia Little
Chi Delta Phi—Nancy Bartmess
Kappa Delta Pi—Mary Lou Burks
Phi Alpha Theta—Helen Edwards (treas.)
Pi Mu Epsilon—Jane Lewis
Sigma Delta Pi—Helen Edwards, Cindy Romick
Theta Sigma Phi—Cecelia Finnochio
Who's Who—Marsha Hanks

Arizona

Kappa Delta Pi—Barbara Bathe
Spurs—Katherine Lambert, Marci McNally
Theta Sigma Phi—Ann Chambers

Arizona State

Mortar Board—Phyllis Burbeck

Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane Leiting
Mortar Board—Kathy Counts (v.p.), Harriett Hudson (v.p.), Bev Sams (pres.), Brenda Scisson (ed.), Linda Scisson

Auburn

Mortar Board—Anne Hipp
Alpha Lambda Delta—Marsha Hampton, Amy Johnson, Karlene Thompson, Elaine Wetzel
Cwens—Cathy Caldwell
Delta Omicron—Sara Anne Whitehead
Kappa Delta Pi—Chris Dromey, Elane Giles, Anne Hipp, Patricia Holloway, Cheryl Norman
Kappa Epsilon—Dianne Baxter, Jane Turner
Phi Alpha Theta—Lisa Startzman
Pi Mu Epsilon—Chris Dromey, Elaine Wetzel
Sigma Alpha Eta—Pat LaCoste

Ball State

Mortar Board—Nancy Gillis
Alpha Phi Gamma—Ann Selke
Kappa Delta Pi—Beth McConnell, Julie Nichols
Kappa Tau Alpha—Nancy Gillis, Ann Selke, Carol Whisett
Lambda Iota Tau—Ann Selke
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Beth McConnell
Pi Omega Pi—Nancy Stroup

Butler

Phi Kappa Phi—Debbie Davis, Marcia Lawrence
Mortar Board—Kristie Hill, Sandra Soucek
Alpha Lambda Delta—Paula Dublac

Kappa Delta Pi—Bambi Bignall

Rho Chi—Cathy James, Sandy Soucek

Sigma Delta Chi—Susan Gwinn, Kristie Hill

Spurs—Rebecca Deputy, Gilda Kingsbury, Barbara Tackett

California-Berkeley

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane Lee

Mortar Board—Sandra Bedford

California-Santa Barbara

Mortar Board—Debbie Greyson

Spurs—Debby Dodd (sec.), Marcia Vergari

Carnegie-Mellon

Phi Kappa Phi—Julie Marie Johnson

Mortar Board—Kay Auciello

Cwens—Terry Himes (sec.)

Sigma Alpha Iota—Deborah Podolski (chaplain)

Cincinnati

Phi Beta Kappa—Kanda Carter Hawkins, Janet Henn, Donna Jackson

Mortar Board—Marcia Krause, Debbie Reed

Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Mayer, Carol Shank, Kathy Sheeran

Angel Flight—Lynn Krapp

Guidon—Marcia Ripley

Who's Who—Barbara Seibel

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Marcia J. Carpenter, Brenda Stewart, Zana May Pflugrath Timruth

Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equiv.)—Deborah Mahon, Eugenie Sontag

Pi Gamma Mu—Alex Smith, Eugenie Sontag (pres.)

Colorado State

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Swanson

Mortar Board—Randa Grisham, Katherine Kinney

Beta Beta Beta—Susan Dixon, Randa Grisham, Gay Sutcliff

Delta Omicron—Mary Neidt

Spurs—Sherry Ahmann, Roberta Barth, Sara English, Cathy Frye, Paula Gulliford, Mary Neidt, Shelly Sreamer

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Brenneman, Jenny Buttermore

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Susanne Blix

Mortar Board—Susanne Blix (pres.), Sallie Martin, Martha Musser, Ginger Ritchie, Becki Spangler

Drake

Mortar Board—Peggy Hause

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Laurie Eisenberg May
Who's Who—Elizabeth Ehinger, Elizabeth Ferris,
 Laurie Eisenberg May

Emory

Phi Beta Kappa—Jackie Ray
 Kappa Delta Epsilon—Sandra Blaschke

Florida State

Mortar Board—Rebecca Jo Manley
 Angel Flight—Celia Bullard, Anne Holbrook
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Pam Pennekamp
 Kappa Delta Pi—Debbie Oliver
 Pi Delta Phi—Rebecca Trash
Who's Who—Julie Bartels, Catherine Alvarez Foster,
 Sarah Harrison, Ina Margaret Meyer, Linda Zoghby

Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Lee Lovvorn
 Phi Kappa Phi—Betty Isakson, Lee Lovvern, JoAnne
 St. Clair, Arla Young
 Mortar Board—Debby Dimond, Julie Richards

Hanover

Alpha Lambda Delta—Betsy Hack, Nancy Henderson,
 Lynda Housekeeper, Cindy McClain, Martha Schobert

Idaho

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Faubion, Vivian Giese
 Mortar Board—Vivian Giese
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Sharon Garmon, Diane Plastino,
 June Schou, Katherine Steele

Illinois

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Belsley
 Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Black
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Kathy Kinczewski, Kelsy Phipps
 Kappa Delta Pi—Jean Black

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Anthonie Uhl
 Mortar Board—Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie,
 Gloria McVay
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Rosalind Harris, Sandra Jesse,
 Kay Kaade, Susan Krise, Janet Markey, Lynn Roberts,
 Diane Roush

Iowa

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilee Knoedel
 Mortar Board—Margaret Barnett, Leora Rew

Iowa State

Mortar Board—Sioux Chambliss, Christy Giessing,
 Diane Schneider

Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Julia Blakeslee
 Mortar Board—Peggy Earley, Sara Scheibe

Kansas State

Mortar Board—Linda Good, Marsha Wood

Kentucky

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Barrickman (treas.)
 Mortar Board—Kay Winebrenner (pres.)
 Cwens—Tracey Bruce, Susan Ehrman, Jodi O'Dell

Lawrence

Phi Sigma—Verita Froula

Louisiana State

Phi Kappa Phi—Jane Johnson, Joellen Kearny, Susan-
 nah Nelson, Carolyn Pokorney, Lorraine Wegmann
 Mortar Board—Caroline Wallis
 Alpha Epsilon Delta—Cherie Ward
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Imogene Baker
 Angel Flight—Imogene Baker, Chantal Goudeau,

Yvonne Sandoz

Iota Sigma Pi—Debbie Glockner
 Kappa Delta Epsilon—Amie Pugh
 Kappa Delta Pi—Jane Hoffman (pres.)
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Peggy Long, Priscilla Ourso

Miami

Mortar Board—Belinda Baltzell, Pamela Pederson,
 Narry Severance

Michigan

Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Decker, Sandra Sprowl

Minnesota

Phi Beta Kappa—Julie Wasson

Missouri

Mortar Board—Jody Boggs, Janet Folks, Linda Gerber,
 Jan Johnson, Joan Waisenen

Montana

Phi Kappa Phi—Sheri Broudy, Laura Willing
 Mortar Board—Dee Phillips (treas.)
 Pi Sigma Alpha—Georganna Schara
 Theta Sigma Phi—Denise Turcott

Montana State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Sheri Fitschen, Teni Fitschen
 (treas.), Julie Melvin, Cindy Peterson

Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Kelley
 Cap and Scroll (Mortar Board equiv.)—Denise Gallues,
 Brenda Tedford (pres.)

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Debbie Kent, Johanna Muller
 Pi Mu Epsilon—Margaret Monsonto

North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Corinne Dale, Catherine Nelson
 Valkyries (Mortar Board equiv.)—Dianne Gooch,
 Elizabeth Huff, Romona Kerr, Cynthia McGaughey,
 Catherine Nelson, Dianne Stinson (pres.)

Sigma Theta Tau—Elizabeth Moate, Bonnie Ponder

Northwestern

Mortar Board—Bonnie Diedrich, Mary Ellen Pelling
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Sandy Bergstrand, Pat Black-
 burn, Kathy Blind, Pat Dorsey, Leslie Friedman,
 Mary Morehouse, Jeanne Slater

Beta Beta Beta—Abby Bowers

Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Janie Johnstone, Marjie Ratcliffe,
 Sue Reed, Vickie Robertson, Carol Stortz

Mortar Board—Judy Blackwell, Nancy Nesbitt

Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Bowers, Gwin Colvert,
 Susan Miller, Becky Patten

Cwens—Debbie Barnett, Gwin Colvert, Annis Guffey,
 Susan Henry, Blake Kennedy, Ann Munger, Becky
 Patten, Nancy Storseth

Oklahoma State

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Knippa, Tempie Nichols

Mortar Board—Suzie Penticuff, Susan Willhour

Oregon

Mortar Board—Denise Alexander, Ann Bailey, Ferol
 Clogston, Marci Fohl

Pennsylvania State

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynn Vice

Mortar Board—Eileen Donovan

Alpha Lambda Delta—Carolyn Devita

Cwens—Laurie Streeton

Omicron Nu—Martha Scotzin, Cheri Smith, Kathy
 Surra

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Nancy Clawson, Martha Scotzin,
 Cheri Smith, Kathy Surra

Sigma Tau Delta—Suzy Thevenet

Puget Sound

Mortar Board—Margaret Widdifield, Janine Wilson

Spurs—Mary Baker, Carolyn Bowers, Teresa Clizer

Purdue

Phi Beta Kappa—Pam Beck, Brenda Sermersheim

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathy Huff

Mortar Board—Molly O'Gara, Elaine Rush (pres.)

Rhode Island

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Blick

Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Abeshaus, Mary Blick, Sharon McIntire, Gail Miller

Omicron Nu—Mary Blick, Carol Millman

Rollins

Pi Gamma Mu—Nicki Shouse, Julie Thomas Tone

Pi Kappa Lambda—Nancy Whitney

South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Pace

Mortar Board—Sherry Bushfield, Susan Gillis, Ruth Kromminga (pres.), Virginia Lee Lemon, Mary Helen Riechers, Harriet Rosen, Marcia Rusch (treas.), Donna Szcurek

Alpha Lambda Delta—Debra Foley, Joan Gageby, Janet Hunter, Becky Kent, Janet McDonald, Candi Paschal

Guidon—Donna Anderson, Cathy Connors (v.p.), Jo Ellen Lasher, Sandy Lynam, Katherine Wessel

Lambda Tau—Sherry Bushfield, Karen Paschal

Mu Phi Epsilon—Joan Reany

Phi Sigma Iota—Carol Dunn

Pi Mu Epsilon—Kathy Gutzman, Linda Mead

Pi Sigma Alpha—Ruth Kromminga

Sigma Alpha Eta—Donna Anderson, Kathy Klipfel, Micki Moe

Zeta Phi Eta—Donna Anderson, Jo Jean Ewart, Kathy Klipfel, Micki Moe

South Florida

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Allen, Kathy Teunon

Athenaeum (Mortar Board equiv.)—Susan Allen

Southern Methodist

Mortar Board—Barbie Thrift

Tennessee

Mortar Board—Helen Lynn Button

Who's Who—Deborah Ann Dyer

Texas

Phi Beta Kappa—Georgene Adams, Lucy Meyer, Susan Seybold, Laura Spengler

Mortar Board—Georgene Adams, Frieda Hale, Susan Seybold (v.p.)

Kappa Delta Pi—Georgene Adams, Julie Buass

Theta Sigma Phi—Dotty Griffith, Martha Larsh

Texas Christian

Mortar Board—Sue Maxey

Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue Maxey, Gaynel McLendon, Susan Nash, Carole Williams

Angel Flight—Libby Brian, Mary Johnson, Gaynel McLendon, Kathleen Terrell

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sue Maxey, Lois Vander Woude, Stephanie Volle

Texas Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathryn Ann Baker, Betsy Bond, Betsy Brown, Elizabeth Cavin, Bonnie Craddick, Amy Hammer, Katie Upshaw, Gay Wood

Mortar Board—Betsy Brown, Bonnie Brown, Amy Hammer, Kaye Hilliard, Pam Whitley

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynn Alderson, Leesa Blake,

Denise Estes, Judy Kilcrease, Anne Leon, Linda Reik, Lyn Storey, Susan Wiggs, Katie Updike

Beta Gamma Sigma—Pam Whitley

Delta Phi Alpha—Melinda Burnstedt, Amy Hammer

Delta Psi Kappa—Katie Upshaw

Eta Sigma Phi—Neisha Bell

Kappa Mu Epsilon—Katie Updike

Kappa Tau Alpha—Amy Hammer

Sigma Alpha Eta—Kathryn Ann Baker (v.p.)

Sigma Delta Pi—Betsy Brown, Kaye Hilliard

Sigma Tau Delta—Katie Upshaw

Tau Beta Sigma—Bonnie Brown

Who's Who—Kathryn Ann Baker, Betsy Bond, Elizabeth Cavin, Bretza Clark, Bonnie Craddick, Katie Upshaw

Tulsa

Mortar Board—Janice Scherting, Jody Stuart

Sigma Alpha Eta—Joanie Bilger (pres.)

Vanderbilt

Mortar Board—Charmaine Gilb, Gail Poust

Alpha Lambda Delta—Deborah Ann Kasbeer, Phyllis Voight

Sigma Theta Tau—Charmaine Gilb

Washington-Seattle

Mortar Board—Kathy Luster

Washington State

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Schrader

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Brown, Kathy Hadley

Mortar Board—Mary McGee, Rhonda Poor (v.p.), Elizabeth Vhay (pres.)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Crawford, Cheryl French, Sue Oliver, Kathy Jo Wise

Whitman

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane G. LePage, JoAnn McMaster, Cathy Powers

Mortar Board—Kerrie Kappel, Holly Keesling, Cathy Powers, Margaret Stewart

Spurs—Chritine Jacobi, Linda Smith

William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Renee Hanson, Rebecca Laws, Beverly Sauer

Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue Billingsley

Chi Delta Phi—Barbara Massie

Kappa Delta Pi—Jeanne Huber

Pi Delta Epsilon—Susan Hill

Pi Delta Phi—Sharon Yates

Who's Who—Michelle Trahan

The Mostests

Phi Beta Kappa

OKLAHOMA—5 members

Phi Kappa Phi

TEXAS TECH—8 members

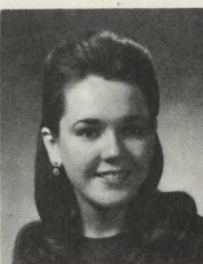
Mortar Board

SOUTH DAKOTA—8 members

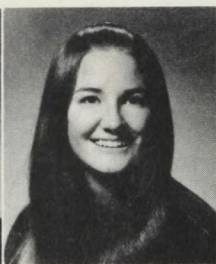
PHI
BETA
KAPPA



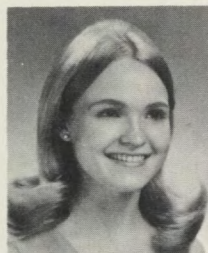
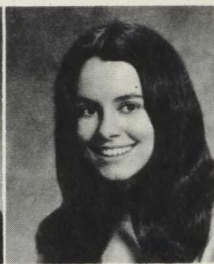
Janet Henn
Cincinnati



Marcia J. Carpenter, Brenda Stewart
Colorado College



Jenny Buttermore
Denison



Susanne Blix
DePauw



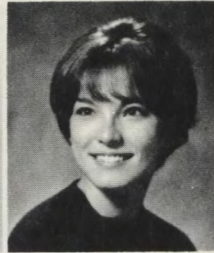
Laurie Eisenberg May
Duke



Lee Lovvorn
Georgia



Kathy Belsley
Illinois



Marilee Knoedel
Iowa



Julia Blakeslee
Kansas



Catherine Nelson
North Carolina



Carol Stortz
Oklahoma



Judy Knippa, Tempie Nichols
Oklahoma State



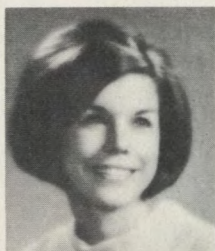
Lynn Vice
Penn State



Pam Beck
Purdue



JoAnn McMaster
Whitman



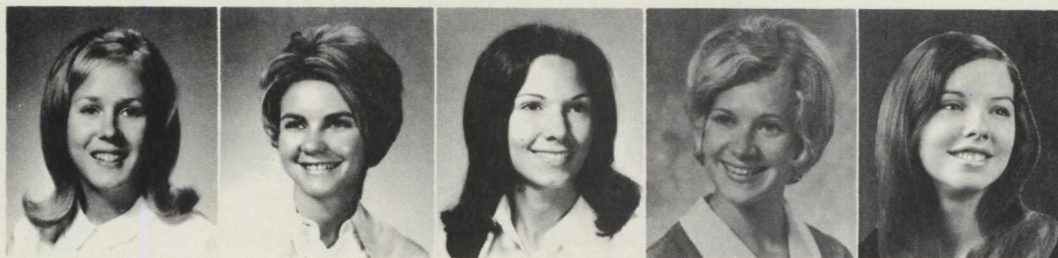
Georgene Adams, Lucy Meyer, Susan Seybold
Texas

PHI
KAPPA
PHI



Debbie Davis, Marcia Lawrence
Butler

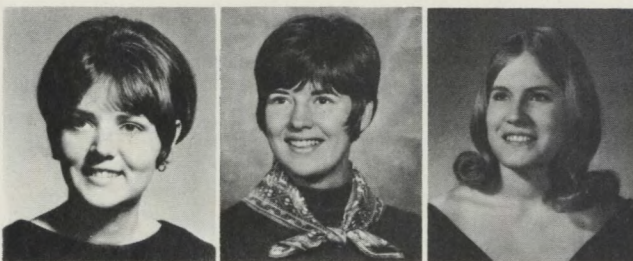
Barbara Faubion, Vivian Giese
Idaho



Betty Isakson, JoAnne St. Clair, Arla Young
Georgia

Jean Black
Illinois

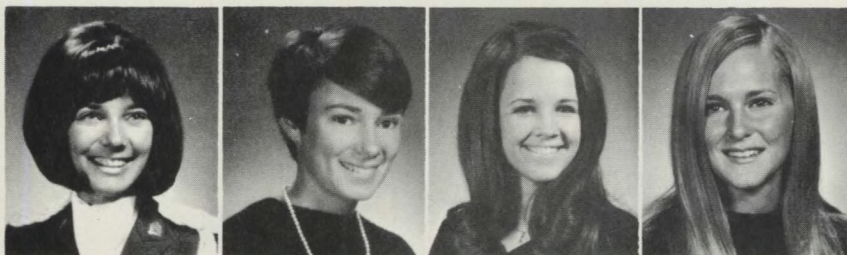
Lorraine Wegmann
Louisiana State



Susan Kelley
Nevada

Kathy Huff
Purdue

Mary Blick
Rhode Island

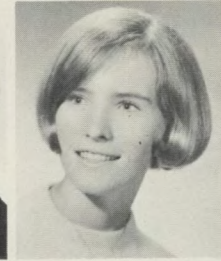


Kathryn Ann Baker, Betsy Bond, Betsy Brown, Elizabeth Cavin
Texas Tech



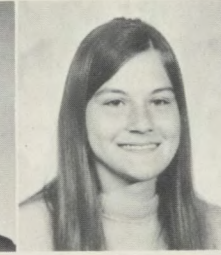
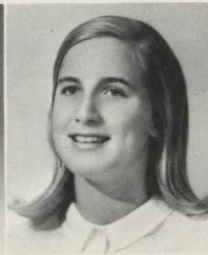
Bonnie Craddick, Amy Hammer, Gay Wood, Katie Upshaw
Texas Tech

MORTAR BOARD



Debbie Bennett, Helen Edwards, Virginia Little
Alabama

Nancy Gillis
Ball State

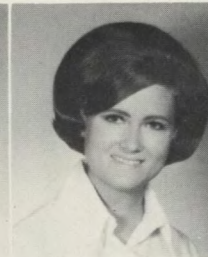
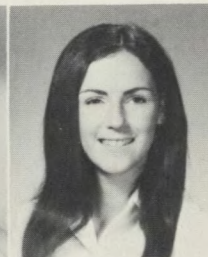
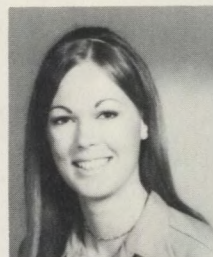


Debbie Greyson
Calif.-S.B.

Marcia Krause, Debbie Reed
Cincinnati

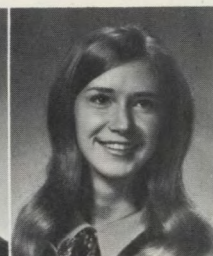
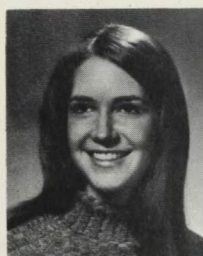
Katherine Kinney
Colorado State

Ginger Ritchie
DePauw



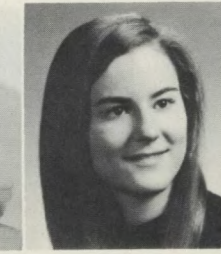
Peggy Hause
Drake

Debbi Dimond, Julie Richards
Georgia



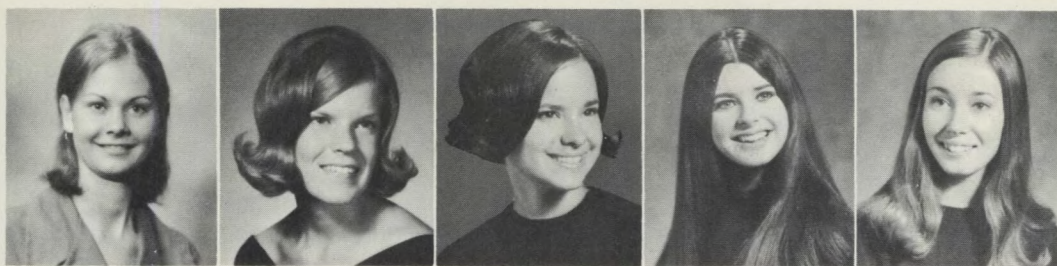
Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie, Gloria McVay
Indiana

Margaret Barnett, Leora Rew
Iowa



Sioux Chambliss, Diane Schneider, Christy Giessing
Iowa State

Peggy Earley, Sara Scheibe
Kansas



Linda Good, Marsha Wood
Kansas State

Belinda Baltzell, Pamela Pederson, Nancy Severance
Miami



Jody Boggs, Janet Folks, Linda Gerber, Joan Waisenen
Missouri

Dee Phillips
Montana



Bonnie Diedrich, Mary Ellen Pelling
Northwestern

Eileen Donovan
Penn State



Suzie Penticuff, Susan Willhour
Oklahoma State

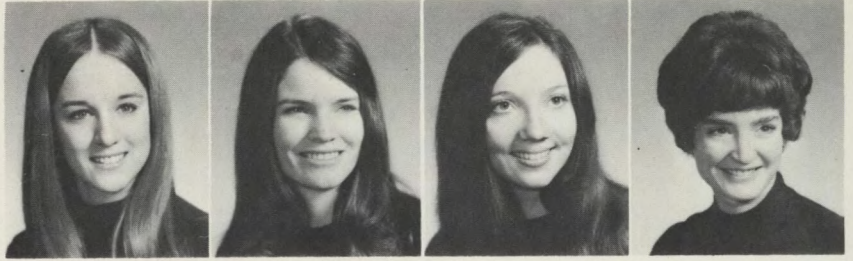
Denise Alexander, Marci Fohl
Oregon

Sue Maxey
Texas Christian

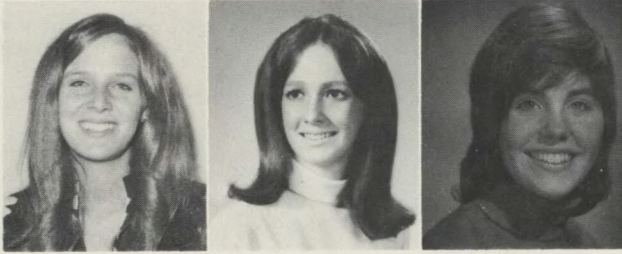


Molly O'Gara, Elaine Rush
Purdue

Bonnie Brown, Kaye Hilliard, Pam Whitley
Texas Tech



Sherry Bushfield, Susan Gillis, Ruth Kromminga, Harriet Rosen
South Dakota



Charmaine Gelb, Gail Poust
Vanderbilt

Kathy Luster
Washington-Seattle

Elizabeth Moysey
Western Ontario
(four year graduate)
Gold Medal Winner
for Honors Philosophy

Saluting

Double-Ups

DePauw—Susan Blix, ΦBK, MB.
Georgia—Lee Lovvorn, ΦBK, ΦKΦ.
Idaho—Vivian Giese, ΦKΦ, MB.
Texas—Georgene Adams, Susan Seybold, ΦBK, MB.
Texas Tech—Betsy Brown, Amy Hammer, ΦKΦ, MB.
Whitman—Cathy Powers, ΦBK, MB.

Triple-Up (over two years) Georgia—Lee Lovvorn
Double-Ups (over two years) Denison—Jenny Butter-
more; Montana—Laura Willing; Oklahoma—Marjie
Ratcliffe, Carol Stortz; Texas Tech—Kathryn Ann
Baker, Betsy Bond, Elizabeth Cavin, Bonnie Craddick,
Katie Upshaw; Washington State—Kathy Hadley, Sally
Schrader.

Scholarships

Julia Blakeslee and Peggy Earley are Watkins Schol-
ars at the University of Kansas . . . At the same school,
Nancy Dodge and Annette Martinez received a Senior
Traineeship Grant for study of mental retardation in
special education.

Becky Patten is a University Scholar at the University
of Oklahoma.

Jackie Ray is a Stipe Scholar at Emory.

Marcia J. Carpenter, Colorado College, was a finalist
for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and received honor-
able mention for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship, re-
ceived a Yale University Fellowship for work toward a
Ph.D. in history . . . Also at Colorado College, Laurie
P. Smith received the Jeanne Gibbs Memorial Award
(to a woman student who will study in France during
her undergraduate years).

At South Dakota the following received scholarships:
Harriet Rosen, Mortar Board Scholarship. Anita Bar-
rett, Special Education (senior) Scholarship Grant.
Nancy Abbott, Law Enforcement Scholarship. Donna
Szczurek, English Scholarship.

Laurie Winchester, Washington-St. Louis, has re-
ceived a three-year fellowship at Claremont Graduate
School for work toward a Ph.D. in teaching French.

Tops

At Alabama, Kathy Murphy was named the Out-
standing Senior Woman, also Outstanding Greek.

Michelle Trahan was Outstanding Senior Woman at
William and Mary.

Based on activities and scholarship, Judy Blackwell,
Meredith Eubanks, Marjie Ratcliffe were named BWOC
(Big Women on Campus) at Oklahoma . . . At the same
school Judy Frantz, Cheryl McDonald, Becky Patten
were members of the President's Leadership Class.

Katie Upshaw, Texas Tech, was named nation-wide
member-of-the-year of Delta Psi Kappa.

Deborah Ann Dyer, Tennessee, was given Mortar
Board's Senior Citation.

Kathy Klipfel of South Dakota was named Outstand-
ing Zeta Phi Eta (speech honor group) . . . Harriet
Rosen received a Guidon award for having contributed
the most to this organization during the year.

The national Silver Wings Award of Angel Flight went
to Kathryn Ann Baker, Texas Tech . . . Anne Leon of
Texas Tech was selected Lubbock County's Community
Ambassador to Germany.

Florida State Thetas, Linda Zoghby, Rebecca Jo Man-
ley, Sharon Gordon, became members of the National
Sorority Hall of Fame.

Death is the crown of life—Edward Young

- Marjory Commiskey Grant (Mrs. Walter S.)
Adelphi 1907; April 1971
- Laverne Palleson Chrumka (Mrs. Millan K.)
Alberta 1955; March 1971
- Harriet Dunn
Allegheny 1917; May 1971
- Jane Wilson Monroe (Mrs. Charles M.)
Arizona 1929; 1970
- Barbara Baalim
British Columbia 1947; 1971
- Jacqueline Collins Wallace (Mrs. John C.)
California-Berkeley 1947; August 1969
- Henrietta Brady Brown (Mrs. Allen A.)
Cincinnati 1919; 1971
- Anita Fenton
Cincinnati 1923; October 1970
- Ruth Reeds Liddle (Mrs. William)
Colorado College 1948; April 1971
- Jessie Reinholtz Braden (Mrs. J. Carroll)
Colorado State 1919; February 1971
- Mary Jane Evans Hamilton (Mrs. John S.)
Colorado State 1931; December 1970
- Barbara Hill Plummer (Mrs. Norman)
Cornell 1949; February 1971
- Elizabeth Nichols Throop (Mrs. Montgomery Hunt)
Cornell 1901; April 1971
- Marjorie Dick Miller (Mrs. Harold)
DePauw 1918; April 1971
- Martha Crenshaw Smith (Mrs. David E.)
DePauw 1953; 1971
- Grace Walker
DePauw 1902; May 1971
- Mildred Richmond Easton (Mrs. Edward C.)
Drake 1932; April 1971
- Mary Jane Fling McKim (Mrs. James Arliss)
Drake 1953; July 1971
- Frances R. Grant Brady (Mrs. George M., Jr.)
Goucher 1947; February 1971
- Minnie Parker Stults (Mrs. Elmer E.)
Illinois 1902; District President; April 1971
- Louise McMurtrie McLean (Mrs. John Lester)
Indiana 1927; June 1971
- Frances Katherine Landis Williams (Mrs. Richard)
Indiana 1937; July 1971
- Joyce Overbay Wright (Mrs. Harold E.)
Indiana 1944; December 1970
- Mary Louise Brown Porter (Mrs. John McGill)
Kansas 1919; December 1970
- Margaret L. Rhines
Michigan 1918; March 1971
- Janise Rentchler Shea (Mrs. Joseph C.)
Missouri 1923; December 1969
- Mary Lucile Marshall Deming (Mrs. Herbert B.)
Montana 1909; Charter Member; May 1971
- Alva Quilici Durhan (Mrs. Leland P.)
Nevada 1922; Charter Member; July 1971
- Lorraine Johnson O'Connell (Mrs. Elbert)
Nevada 1933; June 1971
- Helen Wilson
North Dakota 1923; November 1970
- Margaret Kolars Zimmerman (Mrs. Lewis H.)
North Dakota 1913; October 1970
- Josephine Taylor Carlson (Mrs. Norman C.)
Northwestern 1940; June 1971
- Amanda Bonhus Proctor (Mrs. Robert)
Northwestern 1919; October 1969
- Louise Havens Paul (Mrs. Russell)
Ohio State 1915; 1971
- Jessie Carpenter Sears (Mrs. Walter J.)
Ohio State 1898; 1971
- Carol Rose Johnson (Mrs. Donald W.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1949; June 1971
- Elizabeth McSpadden Lieb (Mrs. J. K.)
Oklahoma 1935; August 1969
- Jean Tarrant Mack (Mrs. Irving)
Oregon State 1942; November 1969
- Agnes Hoerner Robinson (Mrs.)
Oregon State 1943; April 1971
- Kathryn Leslie Borgia (Mrs. D. Lawrence)
Pennsylvania 1927; June 1971
- Esther E. Wilson Ruff (Mrs. Adolph G.)
Pennsylvania 1919; Charter Member; April 1971
- Martha Henwood Swan (Mrs. Dana M.)
Pennsylvania 1926; April 1971
- Edna Bessent
Pittsburgh 1917; July 1971
- Bernice Ellen Houze Meadows (Mrs. Azel, Jr.)
Pittsburgh 1934; March 1971
- Louise Borland Nicholas (Mrs. Isaac A.)
Pittsburgh 1915; Charter Member; May 1971
- Ethel E. Sharp Peterson (Mrs. C. E.)
San Diego State 1951; Charter Member; January 1971
- Helen Lucretia Clark Ehman (Mrs. Clark)
Stanford 1928; June 1971
- Elsie Branner Fowler (Mrs. Frederick H.)
Stanford 1902; July 1971
- Ruth Forbes Sherry (Mrs. Ralph Harrison)
Stanford 1904; November 1970
- Elizabeth Moody Williams
Stanford 1924; March 1971
- Bretta V. Crapster Lucas (Mrs. Edwin A.)
Swarthmore 1911; March 1971
- Marjorie T. Caldwell Underwood (Mrs. Percival G.)
Swarthmore 1910; June 1971
- Dorothy Demarest Mayer (Mrs. Walter)
Syracuse 1924; February 1971
- Sarah Dean Wray (Mrs. Alfred B.)
Vermont 1901; February 1971
- Bess Renwick Guild (Mrs. Howard C.)
Washburn 1915; March 1971
- Louise Wenzel Gilfillan (Mrs. S. C.)
Washington-St. Louis 1910; July 1971
- Janice Coshun Lewis (Mrs. William E.)
Washington-Seattle 1928; January 1970
- Kristen Katterle
Washington State 1962; February 1971
- Constance Daubert Smith (Mrs. Raymond D.)
Washington State 1943; July 1971
- Elizabeth Paine Mock (Mrs. L. Charles)
Wisconsin 1928; October 1970

ARISTOTLE WAS ALL WRONG

Dr. Wesley Haines, president of Franklin College, was even willing to admit the inferiority of men in his speech given before Thetas at 1971 Indiana State Day. His view:

Our culture ought to be doing a better job than it is. Let's face it. We can boast about almost everything about the American Way of Life but we can't boast about the stability of home and family life in our country. And I think this is tragic, because every value we cherish comes out of good homes.

The rate of breakup of our homes is too high for the health of a democratic society.

Somebody has said, "A good marriage is like a good handshake in which there is no upper hand." I agree with this, and this is one reason I can agree halfway with the Women's Lib people. I don't think there is any weaker sex. I know there is not a thing in this culture that a good, competent healthy woman can't do as well as a competent healthy man.

Aristotle was all wrong when he wrote about

the natural inferiority of women. Ashley Montague, of modern times, was far closer to being right when he wrote about the natural superiority of woman. He says by virtue of woman's given role in life she is by nature more compassionate, more understanding, possessed of a better facility for empathy. He says that it is women's business to try to teach men how to be human in this culture of ours. Believe me, that's a tremendous job.

The Beards, historians, Hoosier-born I believe*, said that "the women are the force in history" and they are quite right.

Since I believe in the Greek system, I also believe that women, such as you Thetas, have much to give to what our culture needs today. There are lifetime values to be gotten from fraternity you can't get any other way. In a world with too many battleships, we need more sisterhoods, brotherhoods, friendships.

**Mary Ritter Beard (deceased) was a member of Theta at Alpha, DePauw.*

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I certify the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(signed) Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler
Business Manager

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Autumn

For this issue we are letting the "Quotation for Autumn" take the entire editor's page.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION you will find meaning, as we did, from the remarks made as a "Charge to Graduates" by President Eric A. Walker of Pennsylvania State University. President Walker based his talk on facts gathered by Bergen Evans of Northwestern University. We quote excerpts:

"If you of the graduating class will look over into the bleachers to your left or right, I will re-introduce you to representatives of some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. These are people you already know—your parents and grandparents.

"These—your parents and grandparents—are the people who within just five decades—1919-1969—have by their work increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent, and who, while cutting the working day by a third, have more than doubled per capita output.

"These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this you no longer have to fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth. And the dreaded polio is no longer a medical factor, while TB is almost unheard of.

"Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression. Many of these people know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this, they determined that it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life, you would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm home, better schools and greater opportunities to succeed than they had.

"Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest and probably best looking generation to inhabit the land.

"And because they were materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure, travel to more distant places and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

"These are also the people who fought man's grisliest war. They were the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler and who, when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies rebuild their homelands. And these are the people who had the sense to begin the United Nations.

"It was representatives of these two generations, who through the highest court of the land, fought racial discrimination at every turn to begin a new era in civil rights.

"They built thousands of high schools, trained and hired tens of thousands of better teachers and at the same time made higher education a very real possibility for millions of youngsters, where once it was only the dream of a wealthy few.

"And they made a start—although a late one—in healing the scars of the earth and in fighting pollution and the destruction of our natural environment.

"While they have done all these things, they have had some failures. They have not yet found an alternative for war, nor for racial hatred. But they—those generations—made more progress by the sweat of their brows than in any previous era, and don't you forget it. And, if your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills.

"But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by negative thoughts, nor by tearing down or belittling. You may and can do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind. Try it."

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